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Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sousen

(Continued from Page 6)

will send up the long stalk that bears the flower-buds.

A complete rosette of healthy leaves is what one should strive for. This can be accomplished by using a porous soil to plant the root in, water only enough to keep the soil slightly moist; keep the plant in the sun. A lush growth of red and green leaves should be the result.

SWEET POTATOES

The sweet potato belongs to the morning glory family and if one wishes to use it as a house-plant be careful to buy a sweet potato that shows signs of sprouting. Kiln - cured potatoes will not sprout satisfactorily because they were treated to prevent sprouting.

Firm untreated potatoes can be sprouted in a glass of water, or, if you have trouble telling which end to place in the water try wrapping the whole potato in damp moss or sawdust; place the whole in a plastic bag in a warm place. Carefully unwrap the tuber and look for sprouts every third day.

If sprouting is done in a glass of water, the tuber should be suspended with only a small part in the water. It can be placed on small stones, or one can insert toothpicks or skewers into the tuber and rest the other end of the stick on the edge of the glass. Keep the water level constant allowing about one-half inch of the potato to sit in the water. A small amount of charcoal added will keep the water sweet, and will do no harm to the tuber.

Sweet potatoes are sometimes referred to as yams, but this is not correct, yams grow wild in Africa, China, Australia and other warm regions with one variety having tubers weighing as much as one-hundred pounds and measuring as long as three feet in length. Since these tubers grow under-ground one can imagine the difficulty in harvesting them.

However, the vine-like foliage apparently resembles the foliage of the sweet potato and is very attractive, both have slender climbing stems, and leaves with colorful veins. The yam family consists of about 600 species, while the sweet potato claims 1,000 cousins. The yam has pale-green paniculate flowers, while the sweet potato bears funnel - shaped morning glory-like flowers that are rose-violet in color.

Here in Canada we have a wild specie of yam, it is a small twining vine with heart-shaped leaves. The flowers like their wild tropical kin-folk are born in panicles, they are small green and drooping. They also grow a three-valved seed pod, while the ovary of the sweet potato generally has four sections.

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Vol. 9, NO. 5 JANUARY 29, A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

LIONS LIVESTOCK

D.V. Lions president Alf Armstrong and vice president Stuart Lunan are seen inspecting some of the twenty two Hereford heifers out at the Lawrence Sharkey property just east of town.

The Hereford Heifers will be awarded as prizes in the beef bingo being organized by the Lions to raise money for their community projects.

Lion Ernie Gill is chairman of this project in which the seven clubs of Lions zone IB are taking part.

Further details will be published in the Western Weekly.

Curling News

Another First For D.V.

DRAYTON VALLEY WINS ZONE 16 PLAYOFFS AT WHITECOURT.

Dr. H. Shimbashi and his rink of Bill Snodgrass, Roy Sterrd and Milt McMahon came from behind in Section B to dump Edson twice 12 - 6 and 10 - 6 to win Zone 16 Curling supreme mecy. The rink played a total of seven games over the period of two days for the right to represent Zone 16 in the 16 Zone playdown which will begin in Edmonton on Feb. 5.

Drayton Valley will be represented by both the consolo rink and the Senior rink at the Spartex Building. The winner will represent Northern Alberta in the Alberta Playdowns at Calgary Feb. 18 and 19th.

Other curling action over the weekend saw Adrian Meier win the Tomahawk open, at Jasper the Legion rink lost their last game against Hinton to lose the right to represent this area in the Northern Alberta Playdowns. the rink was skipped by Archie Griffith. Lloyd MacLean represented Drayton Valley at the Redwater Oilmans Bonspiel, final results were not available at press time.

Alphabetically Speaking

Doris Kerr - Publicity Chairman

That D.V. and it's inhabitants is an outstanding and winning combination is a foregone conclusion. Everyone who visits this Oil Capital will verify that fact, and the many people who have lived here, left and still succumb to the urge to come back to visit, prove it even further.

While trying to conjure up words to describe D.V. and Drayton Valleyites, the following list took form:
- A - Active and Amicable
- B - Bursting and Brotherly
- C - Capable and Cheerful
- D - Dauntless and Dexterous
- E - Enterprising and Entertaining
- F - Friendly and forward-moving.
- G - Warm and Growing
- H - Happy and Hospitable
- I - Intrepid and Industrious
- J - Jaunty and Jovial.
- K - Kindly Kibitzers
- L - Laughing and Loyal
- M - Magnetic and Magnanimous
- N - Noble and neighbourly
- O - Optimistic and Obliging
- P - Pleasant and Persistent
- R - Resourceful and Recreative
- S - Sociable and Sincere
- T - Talented and Tenacious
- U - United and Understanding
- V - Valorous and Vigorous
- W - Warm and Welcoming
- X - Xerox (Ring-like)
- Y - Young (well mostly)
- Z - Zealous and Zany (a bit)

Aha! So you noticed we left out the letter "Q" out;' Well it wasn't overlooked by anymeans but the only words that came to mind were "quiet" which we are not quite (especially when it comes to singing the praises of our town) The other word was "Quitters" - and never let it be said!;

And that is precisely the reason there is going to be a full rum out at the Fair Board Meeting, Wednesday, February 5 at 8 P. M. in Mike Gormley's office. No body but NOBODY will ever say the people of Drayton Valley are to be found under "Q" for Quitters, The latter is just not in the D.V. Alphabet.

(Rest of Fair Report on page 3)

Jasper hosts annual District 13 Elk's 'Spiel

The B.P.O. Elks of Jasper Lodge no. 116 played host to 16 visiting teams of Brother Elks for the Annual District 13 Elks Bonspiel on Jan. 18th and 19th. There were 5 rinks from Drayton Valley, 4 from Hinton, 3 from Edson and Entwistle, 2 from Gainford, 1 from Evansburg, and 4 from Jasper to make a total of 22 contenders.

Photo By: S. Robinson, Jasper, Alberta.

GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS. Left to right: Elmer Messenger, Norm Hanson, (Skip), Ted Starling and Leo Jensen, of Entwistle.

Hockey

PIPELINERS WIN OPENER

The Pembina Pipeliners took the first step towards retaining the Calgary Power Trophy when they defeated the Stony Plain Stars 7 - 3 last Friday evening. The Pipeliners won the trophy last year by defeating the Wabamun Kilowatts for the Highway Sixteen Juvenile champion ship. The league was not in operation this season, however the two elegible teams to complete for the trophy are going to decide the issue in a best of three games series.

The Pipeliners took an early lead in Friday night's encounter and never looked back. They led 3 - 0 at the end of the first period and 4 - 2 after two sessions. The local squad outscored the stars 3 - 1 in the final frame.

The Drayton Valley scorers were Dave Fantioon, Gerald McMorris, and Ken McMorris, with two goals each while Ed Hudsal got a single. Johny Huska played a five all - around game for the Pembina team. He was especially effective defensively, breaking up many potential scoring plays before the Stony forwards could get into position to do any real damage.

The second game of the series will be played in Stony Plain Saturday night at 8:30 P.M.

(Cont. On Page 11, Col. 1)

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Barrister and Solicitors, - The practice of Law in the J.J. Fitzgerald building, Drayton Valley, Phone: 542-4033, Walter B.W. White in attendance, Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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NOTICE

WE ARE NOW CLOSING ADVERTISING FORMS. TUESDAY EVENINGS. PLEASE WRITE OR TELEPHONE ANY AD YOU WISH . BY THAT DATE FOR INSERTION 'N THAT WEEKS PAPER.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL CAFE, PHONE: 542 - 3130.

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LOST: Jan 18, A rollaway bed, with sleeping bag, separate, north of Drayton Valley, Reward APPLY: Archie Killaps, Box 549, Stony Plain, or phone: 54777-4713.

NOTICE

Mrs. G.R. WOOD, M.L.A. WILL BE IN THE DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN OFFICE ON TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 10 - 12 noon and 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. TO MEET ANY WHO WISH TO INTERVIEW HER.

BAKE SALE

DRAYTON VALLEY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BAKE SALE TO BE HELD AT THE HUDSON BAY ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964 1964, from 3 - 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1954 Monarch automatic transmission, light blue and bwhite in Color, Radio, seat covers, windows, washers, antifreeze, Will sell cheap, for cash, or terms can be arranged. CONTACT: George Bently at Knight Service, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 12' x 60' Estavilla Trailer in excellent condition. with washer and dryer, PHONE: 542 - 4272.

FOR SALE: 5 year sorrel gelding saddle horse, good gymkhana and stock horse, Half Arab, half quarter -horse. APPLY: L.Sharkey, Box 365, Drayton Valley.

21' x 32' building for SALE. Furnished, gas furnace, good condition, $1400.00 , PH: Alan Deby 542 - 3240.

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FOR SALE: 8x23 factor build house trailer, also 8x16 proch on skids, PHONE:542 - 3989.

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FOR SALE: 2 geldings well broken, age 9 and 10 years, weight 3200 lbs. sorrel and grey, also pinto saddle horse (gelding) 3 years old, Well broke, weight around 800 lbs. APPLY: Robert Shepel, Box 127, Tomahawk, Alberta.

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FOR SALE: Seed Oats, PHONE: 542 - 2084.

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LEGION CALENDAR

Winner of Canadian Legion Bingo Jackpot $180 was Mrs. Pearl Parenteau.

BINGO: Saturday, February 1 - 8 P.M. JACKPOT - $50.00
Air Cadet CASH BINGO - February 3, 1964

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The News Is Out!

Doris Kerr - Publicity Chairman

No doubt everyone has been wondering would the Fair Board ever really publish a financial statement or would they be content to just keep promising one?

Truthfully, the delay has been quite justified - Everytime Treasurer Alex Grant prepared to present a final accounting, either a few more bills or payments would come along, changing the whole financial picture once more.

As everyone will see by the statement - D. Valley's First Fair was a thumping success. Not very many events show such a handsome profit on the first try.

And wnow with one year; experience to go on, just think what can be accomplished next year. That is incentive enough for ALL delegates to turn out at the first meeting of the 1964 Fall Fair Board Meeet Wednesday night, February 5th at 8 P.M. in Mike Gormley office.

Total Receipts for all sources... $5,722.09.

DISBURSEMENTS:

Raffle -	$384.95
Rentals -	15.00
Advertising -	479.30
Postage -	51.09
Insurance -	48.00
Orchestra -	300.00
Baseball Tournament-	461.00
Air Show -	233.87
Guard Duties -	265.00
Judge's Expenses	225.20
Prizes -	125.36
Equipment and Materials -	112.05
Concessions and Booths	660.10
Carnival Supplies -	587.08
Equipment Rental -	94.40
Miscelaneous -	455.41
Bank Exchange -	.25
	4,155.06

Total Disbursements..... $4,155.06
Net Receipts..... $1,567.03

Bank Balance as at December 31, 1963 .....$1,671.58
Less outstanding Cheque #77.. .....4.55
.....$1,567.03

Respectfully submitted,
A.R. Graft, Treasurer.

The books of the Drayton Valley Fair Board were audited by Al Gorzechak - Public Accountant, on January 16/64, and are certified correct according to documents submitted.

MEET YOUR CABINET
FRED, C. COLBORNE
(Cont. from Page 15, Col. 5)

Enemy U-Boat. At Dishharge held the rank of Wing Commander. First elected to Alberta Legislature in 1944 as Airforce Servicemen's representative, as the result of a special election held among Armed Service Personnel from Alberta. Re-elected as a representative of the City of Calgary, 1948,1952,1955,1959 1963. Appointed to Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio August 1955. Appointed Minister of Publice Works, November 30, 1962. Married, 8 children 6 boys and 3 girls.

One reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was that the bride looked much the same after washing her face.

An Internal Revenue man is writing a book called "How We Made $2,000,000 Off the Fellow Who Wrote a Book About Making $2,000,000 in the Stock Market".

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NOTICE

NOMINATION NOTICE

DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT # 7.

Public notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Business Office of Drayton Valley Hospital on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1964, from eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon until twelve (12) o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidate for a Board member ofor ward five (5) (I, D, '7' South) for the next ensuing two (2) years.

Given under my hand at Drayton Valley this 27th day of January, 1964.

L.A.E. Krauter,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE: 1959 Buick, 2 door, hardtop. PHONE: 542 - 3450.

FOR SALE: One almost new ten cubic feet electric fridge, for cash or trade for lumber or milking machine or what hase you. APPLY: B. Brewster, two miles north and three east of Buck Creek.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chev. 2 ton, Special, cab and chassis, PHONE: 542 - 3054.

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Newspapers produce more sales per dollar of advertising cost.

PHOTO BY: Alberta Government Photograph

Forty - three delegates from all parts of Alberta attended the 4th annual Presidents' Institute of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, held recently in Edmonton. Among the topics discussed were ways and means to encourage more young women to enter the nursing profession in Alberta.

Four of the delegates pictured above, left to right are: Mrs. L. Kumish and Mrs. L Brodeur of Westlock, and Mrs. M. Palmer and Mrs. D. Pollock of Drayton Valley.

Findlay Chiropractic Clinic

(FAMOUS FOR RESULTS)

DRAYTON VALLEY. ALTA.

PHONE: 542-3690 P.O. BOX 612 PHONE: 542-3690

Hello Folks:-

We are happy to announce our new schedule of clinic hours.

On weekdays, except Wednesdays, our new schedule reserves the hours from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. and the hour from 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. for consultation with our new patients, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

This will provide a two hour period in the morning and a four hour period in the afternoon for regular patients to receive their adjustments.

The benefits are two-fold;

1) Since a time is reserved for consultation and examination, you will never again have to wait 15 to 45 minutes while new patients are being interviewed.

2) Our new patients will have definite appointments (since these consultation are by appointment only) and we have sufficient time to discuss their health problems with them thoroughly.

Help us to help you. Telephone now, 542-3690, to reserve an appointment in either the morning or afternoon clinic, whichever you prefer. Tell those who will be contacting us for the first time that they can reserve a definite appointment and the waiting period will be eliminated.

Thank You.

NEW SCHEDULE OF HOURS - effective February 3rd, 1964.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday:

9:00 to 10:00 Consultation & Examination (appointment only)

10:00 to 12:00 Morning Clinic - Adjustments only

1:00 to 2:00 Consultation & Examination (appointment only)

2:00 to 6:00 Afternoon Clinic - Adjustments only

Wednesday: Closed All Day, re-creating energy to serve you the rest of the week,

Saturday:

9:00 to 10:00 Consultation & Examination (appointment only)

10:00 to 12:00 Morning Clinic - Adjustments only

12:00 to 1:00 Consultation & Examination (appointment only)

1:00 to 4:00 Afternoon Clinic - Adjustments only

Yes, as you can see we are again opening our Clinic on Saturdays in Drayton Valley. We regret having to close our Evansburg office but increased demands here in the "OIL CAPITAL of the WORLD" forces us to spend more time here and necessitates the closing. We extend a sincere invitation to our Evansburg area friends to have their health problems attended to here in Drayton

your for Healthy Living,
Dr. R. MacLeay Findlay,
Chiropractor.

BOWLING SCORES

MONDAY:
Sharks - 52
5 Pins - 28
Chuckers - 40
Lousy Five - 20
Hobos - 28
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Top Hats - 49
Farmers - 35
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Yahoos - 26
Darts - 37
Blowers - 23
Oil Cans - 39

(Cont. on Next Col.)

SUNSET STORES

MR FARMER Do you Require

POULTRY SUPPLIES

We have stocks of electric brooders lamps, and all feeding supplies. Be sure and drop in and see us for all your needs.

SEEDS

We are accepting orders for all types of field crop seeds. Place your orders now for prompt spring delivery.

WATCH

for our MID WINTER FLYER in your mail for outstanding BARGIANS IN all lines.

STEVENSON'S HARDWARE LTD.

DRAYTON VALLEY. ALBERTA

BOWLING.....

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Jim Clark - 182
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NORA WEST, Home Service Director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. Edmonton.

Cooking Magic

PINEAPPLE PORK:
1 1/2 lbs. pork lean boneless shoulder cut in 1 inch cubes
1 tbsp. salad oil
1 medium size onion, chopped
1/2 (1/2 cup)
1 can (about 1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks
1 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup vinegar
2 tbsp. catsup
1 large green pepper, sliced thin

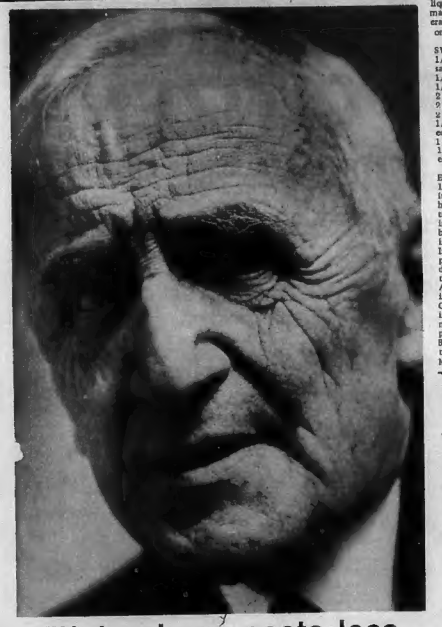
Brown pork cubes, a few at a time, in salad oil in a large frying pan; remove. Add onion and saute just until soft then pork to pan. Drain syrup from pineapple into a cup, set fruit aside for later use. Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt in in a small bow, blend in water slowly until mixture is smooth, then stir in pineapple syrup, vinegar, catsup and soy sauce. Stir into pork and onion in frying pan. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils 3 minutes; cover, Simmer 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Stir in green pepper and pineapple, cover. Cook 3 minutes, longer, or until bubbly hot. Serve with Chinese Fried Noodles or hot cooked rice.

DUTCH PORK HOT POT
2 lbs. boneless pork should, cut, in 1 inch cubes.
1/4 cup flour
3 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. coriander seeds, crushed
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 can (about 1 lb.) red kidney beans
Boiling water
4 medium size potatoes, pared and cut into 1/4 inch thick slices
4 medium size onion, sliced and separated in rings
3 carrots, scrapped and cut in 4 inch lengths
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Trim all fat from pork, Shake cubes a few at a time, with flour in a paper bag to coat well. Mix salt, thyme, coriander, and pepper in a cup. Drain liquid from kidney beans into a 2 cup measure; add boiling water to make 1 1/2 cups. Layer vegetables and meat into 12 cups deep baking dish this way. Half of each of potatoes, onions, pork, kidney beans and carrots, sprinkling each layer lightly with seasoning mixture. Repeat with remaining vegetables, pork and seasoning mixture. Pour liquid over; dot with butter or margarine; cover. Bake in moderate oven 350oF. for 2 hours or until pork is tender.

SWISS PORK CASSEROLE:
1/4 cup flour
salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 lbs. pork, 1 inch thick
2 tbsp. salad oil
2 medium onion, sliced
1/2 medium green pepper silver ed,
1 cup canned tomato juice
1 pkg. frozen green limas, thawed just enough to separate.

Early in the day; mix flour and 1 tsp. salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate " with edge of heavy saucer, pound this mixture into pork. In hot salad oil in skillet saute pork until well browned on both sides; remover into 10" x 6" x 2" bak ing dish. In skillet, place onions, green pepper, stir coating them with dripping; stir in tomato juice, then pour over pork. Refrigerate. About 1 3/4 hours before serving; start heating oven to 350oF. Cover top of baking dish containing pork with foil. Bake pork 45 minutes. Arrange limas around pork. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt. Bake covered 45 minutes or until pork is fork tender. Makes 4 servings.



"Natural gas costs less in Alberta"

"I know, because I've had the chance to compare. I've lived in several provinces, and my fuel bills here are definitely lower."

The reasons your fuel bill is lower in Alberta are these: lower transmission costs - careful planning - and efficient operation. These three factors are why Northwestern Utilities has for forty years been able to provide 79 thriving Alberta communities with the best possible gas service at the lowest possible cost. NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LIMITED

Your investor-owned gas utility serving Albertans since 1923

BOWLING CONT.....

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4-H SKATING PARTY.

The Drayton Valley Beef Club put on a skating party and wiener roast on January 18, on Chi Chipchase's skating pond. To this they invited the Field Crops Club and most of the members were present. The Leader, Assistant Leader and other parents were present, also. All enjoyed a lovely afternoon.

The next meeting of the Drayton Valley 4 - H Beef Club will be held on February 4 in the basement of the Town Hall.

Joan Swaps.

Of the many remedies that won't cure a cold, whisky is the most popular.

Overheard: Your salary raise will become effective just as soon as you do."

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

BY: EDITH DEBY

ar. and Mrs. Gil Mitchell of Calgary were week end visitors at the L. L. Williams home.

* * * * * *

Mr. William Louth will go to Edmonton for surgery as soon as a hospital bed is available for him.

* * * * * *

Miss Margaret MacKenzie's Sunday School class had a fine time at a toboggan party on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McKillop and Mr. Ellacy were the parents who came along to help. Everybody worked up a good appetite for lunch, which was enjoyed around a camp fire.

* * * * * *

Sorry to hear that Mr. Roy Plotts is on the sick list.

Using too much GAS? Trouble Starting in Cold Weather If so go to

Tom's Tune Up and Repair for a Tune Up Today

SPECIALIZING IN STARTERS GENERATORS & IGNITIONS.

Located at the former Dowell Chemical Building.

EVANSBURG. PHONE 91

One hundred men and two women cooks were employed at a lumber camp in Northern Ontario.

The owner, a stickler for business-like procedure, wrote to his foreman:

"Make your reports brief and snappy. Don't waste words. Give precise figures. Time is money. Remember this."

The foreman's next monthly report read: "Last month two per cent of the men married 100 per cent of the women."

PRINTING

Prompt, efficient service. Order by mail, phone or in person from

PUBLICITY BUREAU

The release of three publications to assist visitors to this province has been announced by the Hon. A.R. Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development. The show piece of the collection is a beautifully designedfolder containing 31 full color pictures. Titled "Visit Alberta" it will be used as an invitation brochure to encourage out-of-province tourists to spend their holidays in Alberta. From the spectacular photograph of Maligne Lake on the front cover to the close-up of one of Alberta's picturesque campgrounds on the back, the folder shows scenes from all section of the province -- the mountains, prairie, cities, lakes, industrial area and historic sites. (Page 8, Col. 1)

PUBLICITY BUREAU
(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 6)

Guide for 1964 should prove even more popular with visitors from other parts of Canada and the United States than previous issues. It lists all hotels, motels, trailer parks and campgrounds in the province, including those in provincial and national parks. It also contains details on guest ranches and has much general information of interest to the out-of-province tourist such as climate, population, transportation, border crossing and information bureaus. The campground section has been revised and campsites are listed by highways with those not immediately adjacent indicated by an asterisk.

The ever popular Alberta high ways Map is the third piece. As well as having a great deal of detailed information about highways, campsites, and other information on the face of the map, the reverse side contains a list of some of Alberta's points of interest, hunting and fishing information, and a mileage chart. New this year is a large sectional map of all Northern Alberta with details of the Mackenzie Highway and the route to Great Slave Lake.

Mr. Patrick says that 1964 promises to be another record year for visitors to Alberta and feels sure all will benefit from the new publications; planning particularly for vacationers and tourists from out-of-the-province.

MEET ALBERTA'S JUNIOR CITIZENS

YOU WILL ELECT MORE ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZENS OF THE YEAR IN 1964

You, the Alberta public, helped these boys and girls get the recognition they deserve for outstanding courage or merit. And you can do the same for the new Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year who will be elected in 1964. Simply contact your editor by letter or phone. Tell him about a youngster (between 6 and 16 years) in your area you would like to see honoured for any praiseworthy act or conduct since September 1, 1963. Don't hesitate - nominate! Write or phone your editor soon.

Sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd. with the co-operation of Alberta's weekly editors.

JACK PLECKAITIS
Jasper Place.
Nominated by
Mr. H. E. Shacker,
Jasper Place.

JUDITH WALTERS
Felger Colony,
Hutterite Bretheren.
Nominated by
Mrs. W. Andrews,
Lethbridge.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
Proud of Our Alberta Heritage

LARRY MORIN
Edmonton.
Nominated by
Mrs. Elsie M. Barnes,
Edmonton.

LINDA BOCHEK
Strathmore.
Nominated by
Mrs. Mary Mercer,
Strathmore.

VERLIN RAU
Beiseker.
Nominated by
Mr. and Mrs. G. Riddeshopp,
Beiseker.

LINDA HERON
Okotoks.
Nominated by
Mrs. S. S. Hopes,
Okotoks.

BRIAN SWITZER
Wetaskiwin.
Nominated by
Mrs. Morley G. Merner,
Wetaskiwin.

MARLENE HERNBERG
Breton.
Nominated by
Editor, Thorsby Messenger.

BEVERLY THIRSK
Kelsey.
Nominated by
Camrose Canadian.

RONNIE LEIREN
Bawlf.
Nominated by
Mr. and Mrs. James Thirsk,
Kelsey.

BOB HARTELL,
Strathmore.
Nominated by
Cheadle Lions Club.

STEPHEN KOVACS
Jasper Place.
Nominated by
M. St. Jean de Brainscoville.

The Chapel Hour

Thank God for Time

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90:12.

By Rev. George W. Birtch

AT THE beginning of a New Year, we are led to consider the fact and mystery of time. Time is God's gift to us. Whatever His plan is for our lives and the life of the world must be worked out on a time schedule. There are years to be measured out, and days to be lived. We grow impatient, but our impatience does not hurry time.

The experience of the people of old travelling toward the Promised Land is instructive here. It might have been possible in four or five days of steady marching to get from Egypt to Palestine. Yet we are told that those people took 40 years, years of hardship and sorrow, and bitter discouragements. Yet for all that, from the vantage point of history, we can see that there was wisdom in the course they took. There were to be no short cuts to the Promised Land. God led them by the long road of training and discipline. It was He who put them under the discipline of time.

Personal experience testifies that short cuts are hazardous. "Learn to play the piano in 10 easy lessons," an advertisement invites. But there is no short cut to mastery in music. Young people often grow impatient with the tediousness of school, and hanker to hurry the process. Why go on plowing through books, they ask, when you can get a good job and buy yourself a car? Too late they discover that there are no short cuts to the art of real living. The short cut is too short and dangerous for those who have not learned the discipline of long, patient hard work.

We have come again to the end of an old year. A new road and a new experience in time awaits us all. We can heartily thank God for it. It is urgent that we think seriously of the meaning of time. John R. Mott, the great Christian layman, once said: "Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, and even lost health by medical science, but any misspent period of time is irreparably gone. We cannot count on an indefinite future. Time is indeed sacred, hence the great rule of moral conduct is, next to God, to respect time.

This leads us to the personal. The greatest conquests we can make in the New Year are in the realm of inner space; the greatest distance yet to travel is within us. God has given us time not only to achieve new things for ourselves, but to make ourselves ready for whatever responsibilities await us.

He leads us by a way that often seems hard and exacting but He is leading. He has prepared a place for us, the haven of heart's desire. Meanwhile there is to be an inner discipline, a self-mastery, a victory of the spirit. To achieve these things He gives us time, and at last He will bring us to the Promised Land to which our pilgrimage is moving.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting on Jan. 16 in the church basement. There were 13 members Pastor Steyer and two guests present. After reaching Psalm 103 a question and answer period followed, on Genesis Chapter 11 thru 17.

Hospital visitors for the month of February are Mrs. Rachael Anderson, Mrs. Anne Marie Nickel, Mrs. Erven Rendflesh, and Mrs. Irene Simsion.

Mamma was ordered to make more curtains for the Sunday School rooms. The films "A Little to Nancy will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 8 P.M.

Material is being purchased so that the ladies may work on bazaar items during the winter month.

Natabe Bootsma and Mary Buchholtz will clean the church for the month of February.

Hostesses were Marliss Lodwig and Dorothy G. Rendflesh.

It is fine to stand upon some lofty mountain thought and feel the spirit stretch into a view. Bailey.

I EXPECT JUSTICE, ACCEPT JUSTICE, EXPRESS JUSTICE.

IF YOU have ever harbored a thought that you were unjustly treated, you know what an uncomfortable, unrewarding experience it can be. The man who—when he finds himself entertaining such a thought—is able to take hold of himself and straighten out his thinking is truly a God-centered man.

A meditation like the following helps to establish us in a thought of justice:

"Father, quicken in me a just spirit.

"Let me be just toward all people; let all people be just toward me.

"Let me want nothing that belongs to another; let no person want that which is mine. Let us all know that there is plenty for everyone.

"Let me speak no unjust word, take no part in any unjust action.

"Let no unjust word be spoken of me, no unjust action be taken against me.

"Father, let me expect justice, accept justice, and express justice."

♣ *What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly?* —MICAH 6:8.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of January 19 to 25, 1964

Jan. 21 Mrs. John Berezowski, (Beatrice) boy, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Jan. 21 Mrs. Robert Chisholm, (Stella) boy, 6 lbs. 2 oz.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of January 19 to 25, 1964

Jan. 21 Mrs. John Berezowski, (Beatrice) boy, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Berezowski may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The February meeting of the U.C.W. will be held on February 6th at 8:00 P.M. in the church basement.

Since our tea towel supply is getting low, all members are asked to bring a tea towel for roll call.

An interesting program is planned and all United Church ladies are invited to attend.

a letter to Nancy

NEW; EXCITING; COLOR FEATURE FILM TO BE SHOWN AT EMMAUS LUTHERAN

Scheduled for showing Sunday, February 2 at 8:00 P.M. at Emmaus Lutheran Church is the new feature length color movie, A LETTER TO NANCY.

This is the first feature-length film to be produced in full color by The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Prof. ssionally produced in Hollywood on the stages of Paramount Studios and Family Films in full color, the new 90-minute film portrays the dramatic fconflict in the heart and soul of a self-assured church member who was able to convince a jury at a trial for his defendant, but found it almost impossible to share his Christian conviction with a nine-yearold girl.

According to Pastor E. Steyer, the local congregation is aiming at a saturation coverage. Everyone is invited to attend this showing to be held in Emmaus Lutheran Church Sunday.

URBAN FAITH

Elizabeth Searle Lamb

Oh, do not doubt—God walks
Upon each city street,
His steady rhythm heard
Beneath the traffic beat,
And seen in skyscraper's height
His perfect symmetry.
His love is rooted deep
In man's longing to be free
That he may go his way
And worship as he will,
Yet realize, in faith,
That all are brothers still.
If we but walk in prayer
We learn to recognize
More clearly, day by day,
Our God, through city eyes.

Christian Reformed

the Church of the

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton
9:00 A.M. Radio CKRD - Red Deer
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Held in basement of the Golfad Ltd. Office.
For further information please PHONE: 542 - 3746.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G.E. Ingram, L.Th.

SUNDAY.....FEBRUARY 2nd.
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY.....
HOLY COMMUNION.....8.30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION.....11. 30 a.m.
EVENSONG.....7. 30 p.m.

Young People's Group
Meets after the Evening Service.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Welcome You

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.

Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction class after school.

PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Roderick Macdonald

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Hi - C Group - 7 P.M.
TUESDAY - Sigma C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
Tyros - 6:45 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Mens Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR - Donald Snell

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Children Choir - 3:45 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.

Christian Brothermoot hour - radio CKUA- Edmonton every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Oldham's message is printed each week in "Vita Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Rev. A. Sader, Pastor.

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young Peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Grant Samuelson, Pastor. Phone: 542 - 3493.
THURSDAY: GMG for girls - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY: Young People's Toboggan Party
(phone Manse)
SUNDAY: Bible School for all ages - 10 A.M.
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 8 P.M.
Service in Basement Chapel in Manse-50Ave. and 44 St.
Buck Lake Sunday School and Service - 2:30 P.M.

Come to CHURCH

EVENING PRAYER

Rose Skinner

I thank Thee, God, when evening comes,
For one more day with Thee;
For all the beauty Thou hast made,
For eyes with which to see.
I thank Thee for each radiant flower,
For sunshine and for rain,
For dew-drenched hills and valleys cool,
For fields of waving grain.
I thank Thee for Thy presence near
To keep me through the night,
For dreamless sleep and quiet rest;
And when the morning light
Comes to rouse Thy world again,
Help me to start the day aright.

The Bay FOOD SUPERMARKET

Special Savings Every Day

You Save on Your Total Food Bill

Coffee Regular or Fine Grind Nabob — 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**
(Limit 1 lb. with $5 order)

Big deals all over the store!

DOOR OPENING SPECIALS
Thursday January 30th

HINDS of Beef 49¢ TO: 1st 5 customers

DUZ (Giant size) 9¢ PACKAGE
(Limit 1 to a customer with $5.00 order)

AYLMER PEAS 15 OZ. TINS
7 TINS FOR 99¢

JELLY POWDER NABOB
11 PKGS. FOR 99¢

ALPHA MILK 16 OZ. TINS
6 TINS FOR 69¢

TOILET TISSUE PUREX
8 ROLLS FOR 89¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Emperor **GRAPES 19¢ lb.**

Apples 2 lb. FOR 25¢
MIX or MATCH
Mac's, Red Delicious, Rome Beauties, Golden Delicious, Spartans

Fresh MEATS

Bargains galore!

STOCK UP "QUALITY FROZEN FOODS"
PEAS 2 lb. cello bag 2 89¢
FISH and CHIPS 24 OZ. PKG. 55¢

It's stock-up time!

BOLOGNA By the Piece ---------- lb. **28¢**

SPECIAL VEAL CHUCK **STEAKS** lb. **39¢**

"Prices effective to store closing Saturday February 1st.

FREEZER SPECIAL
Sides of Pork Special ..... per lb. 37¢
RED & BLUE BRAND ONLY
Sides of Beef Special ..... per lb. 44¢

DID YOU KNOW?--EASY BUDGET TERMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BAY ON FREEZER AND BULK GROCERY ORDERS

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Bay **WHITE SALE**
DRAYTON VALLEY
JANUARY 30 - 31 - FEBRUARY 1

LOOK!

DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

Save on Matched Towel Sets

Save .28 on each 3-piece matched set of these quality terry towels and face cloths. Choose stripes or checks in pink, blue, yellow or Sandalwood.

Reg. $1 Bath. Size: 22" x 44". L793 .88
Reg. .69 Hand. Size: 15" x 26". L792 .59
Reg. .29 Face Cloths. Size: 12" x 12". L794 .23

SAVE!
THURSDAY
JANUARY 30 only
ASSORTED **FABRICS**
3 yds. FOR $1.00
Regular values to 3.49 yd. limit 6yds. per customer.

Reg. 6.98 Esmond Essex Blankets
Sale **5.99** Price
Save .99 on each of these fine blankets by Esmond — a blend of rayon and orlon yarns — machine washable — featuring Therma-Weave for greater warmth. Ends are bound in matching satin. Colors: turquoise, rose, red, blue, gold. Size: 72" x 84". L173

SAVE!
FRIDAY
JANUARY 31 only
BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT **SHIRTS**
49¢ each
Regular $1.49 each. Limit 2 per customer

Reg. 5.98 Tex-Foam Pillows
Soft and resilient foam is non allergenic, and moth proof — zippered cover can be removed to launder. Colors: white, pink, blue. Size: 5" x 15½" x 23½". L251 **4.99**

Reg. 1.98 Feather Pillows
Soft, sterilized feathers in durable floral and stripe ticking with piped edges. Size: 18"x26". L245 **1.77**

Reg. .39 each Pillow Cases
Economy drilled cases of sturdy bleached cotton with neatly hemmed ends. Full 42" size. L260 ea. **.37**

Linen Tea Towels 2 for .69
Fine, absorbent linen woven in bright multistripe patterns. Size: 17" x 32". Reg .39 each. L791

Reg. 5.98 Bathmat Sets
Fine, thickly tufted chenille on a sturdy cotton backing. Bath mat and matching seat cover in shades of blue, rose, green, gold, black and white or beige. L902. **4.99**
Save .99 at this price.

Homestead Sheets and Cases
Reg. 1.69 per Case **1.49** Reg. 3.59 Sheets ea. **3.19**
Save $1 on a pair of sheets and cases — increase your saving by buying several sets. Tex-made "Homestead" quality with neatly hemmed ends. Double bed sheet size. L3002. Cases 42". L2652.

SAVE!
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 1 only
COLGATE Family Size **TOOTH PASTE**
44¢ Tube
Regular 89¢ value
Limit 3 per customer

CLEARANCE '63 MODELS
Inglis AUTOMATIC DRYERS — LIBERATOR ELECTRIC
Priced at ---------- 149.95

PRICED AT **Superb GAS DRYER 229.95**
"EASY TERMS"

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

GREEN ACRES

Dr. E. G. LOWE, District Agriculturist
AND
MILES KURYVIAL, Assistant District Agriculturist

ALBERTA FARM BUSINESS ANALYSIS PROGRAMS:

Farmers and ranchers in all parts of Alberta can now take advantage of the benefits derived from Farm Business Analysis Programs like the one shown recently in a CBC/TV Short Course entitled "This Business of Farming".

The elementary principles of farm record keeping and management analysis are provided in Farm and Home Study Groups while more advanced principles and management methods are covered in Farm Business Analysis Groups. Both are organized by local district agriculturists working in conjunction with the Farm Economics Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

At the present time there are nine such groups in the province and many other farmers are working with their district agriculturists towards the formation of one of the above groups. Record keeping and the analysis of these records are essential for improving management techniques, says Dr. Glen R. Purnell, Director of the Farm Economics Branch. A record analysis, by pointing out the strong and weak points of a farm business shows the operator how he can increase his profits by reorganizing his available resources.

Dr. Purnell reports that Farm Business Groups Records, started in 1958, show that the average net income per farm for one group of farms under study rose from $4,500 to $13,000 in four years. The number of livestock per farm doubled in this period and the averages equipment investment rose from $9,800 to $14,000 per farm. During the same period the average investment per farm increased from $47,000 to $97,000. Labour efficiency increased by one-third as a result of these and other capital inputs. Direct labour expenses decreased by one-third from 1958 to 1962.

Another example of what can be achieved by analzing records is portrayed in the profile of a relatively small farm which has been participating in a Business Analysis Group Program since 1959. In that year a net farm income of $7,600 was produced by 170 cultivated acres, 36 animal units and a total investment of $29,500. By doubling his livestock enterprise says Dr. Purnell, this farmer was able to reduce his building investment from $161 per animal unit in 1959 to $129 in 1962. His total farm expenses per $100 gross income dropped from $92 to $78. In the same period and his labour efficiency increased from a factor of 330 to 472. The farm net income rose to $10,300 on $41,900 worth of investments and the operator's return on his investment increased by 17.2 per cent in three years.

Naturally all farm operators cannot expect to follow exactly the same patterns or to achieve the same level of treatment, says Dr. Purnell, but there are very few who could not improve upon their present income levels. "Farming is no longer a way of life; it is a business and as such much be run on sound business principles.

Annual Business Reports of the various groups participating in Business Analysis Programs are available from district agriculturists and the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR ALBERTA WOMEN'S SAFETY AWARDS:

The Alberta Safety Council announced that three Edmonton women, outstanding in the field of women's work, have consented to act as judges for the Alberta Women's Safety Awards. They are: Mrs. J. Grant Sperling, Dean of Women, University of Alberta, Mrs. T.G. Ebert, Maternal and Child Health Consultant, Alberta Department of Health and Mrs. Ruth Bowen, Women's Editor, Edmonton Journal.

The competition, which closes in Alberta February first, is designed to recognize thand reward significant achievement of women in various fields of safety including Home and Child; Recreation and Street and Highway; and Farm. It is sponsored by Shell Canada Limited and is administered in Alberta by the Alberta Safety Council, where entry forms and information regarding the program may be obtained. Any women's organization in Alberta cities, [illegible] or rural areas is eligible.

Entries should be mailed to Alberta Safety Council, Alberta Block, Edmonton, and must be postmarked before midnight, February first. The entry winning first prize in the province will compete for a national Canada Lane Safety Award, also sponsored by Shell and administered at the national level by Canadian Highway Safety Council and the National Safety League of Canada. Similar award programs are offered by Shell in all provinces, administered by the provincial safety organizations.

While groups must have been actively engaged in their project during 1963, it is not essential that the program was started or finished in 1963. Programs started prior to 1963 and still continuing are eligible.

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty.

SECOND HELPING

Dear old lady (to bus conductor): "I'm afraid my dog has eaten the ticket."
Conductor: "Well lady, I'm afraid you'll have to buy him a second helping."

Teacher: "What did Babel do when he came to his throne?"
Student: "He sat down."

We are so busy doing the immediate and the urgent that we never get time to think about the important.
Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum

DON'T JUST DREAM
about Pontiac's spine-tingling excitement

GO GET SOME!
(There's a combination just right for you)

14 HOT V8's
(All the way from standard 195 hp Strato-Flash V8 up to a thrilling 425 hp)

A THRIFTY 6
(The standard 140 hp Astro 6 that just keeps on going and going past gas pumps)

5 SMOOTH TRANSMISSIONS
(Standard Synchro-Mesh 3-speed and your choice of 4 optional transmissions including 4-speed Synchro-Mesh and Powerglide)

FULL COIL SUSPENSION
(A road-hugging system that seems to make long roads shorter, rough roads smoother)

SELF-ADJUSTING TRUE CONTOUR BRAKES
(Air-cooled, generously sized and carefully made for safe, sure stops)

ALL THIS... AND PONTIAC'S UNIQUE STYLING
(Go see. Drive the Pontiac of your dreams. Discover what all the enthusiasm's about)

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
(11 series, 38 models)

Success car PONTIAC '64 edition!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Be sure to watch "Telescope" and "Zero One" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

PHONE: 542 - 3032 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

GORMLEY ON SPORT
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

If a third game is necessary it will be played in Drayton Valley some time early in Februar.

RIMBEY DROP KLIPPERS 7 - 4

The Drayton Valley Klippers dropped a 7 - 4 decision to the Rimbey Ligioneers in a Midget hockey game held here last Sunday afternoon. The Rimbey team had a decided territorial edge throughout the game as the Klippers could not seem to get an organized offence under way.

Gerald McMorris led the Klippet attack with two goals and an assit while Gene Gauthier was the big gun for the visitors scoring four goals and collecting two assists. Lloyd Marriocl played a good, steady game in the Drayton Valley goal makin ing some difficult stops as the warring Legioneers swarmed in on him time after time.

The Klippers travel to Rimbey Friday evening for another encounter with the Legioneers and then host the Edson team heroes Sunday.

REBELS ROUT ELKS 5 - 1

The Drayton V lley Rebels are in the driver's seat in the Highway 18 Intermediate League "B" setters. The rampaging Rebels who have only dropped two games in a dozen outings this season took a one game le lead in the Eastern section play offs when they blasted the Warburg Elks 5 - 1 last Sunday afternoon in Drayton Valley. This is a best of three games series, and if the the Rebs can take the Elks in Ewarbury next Sunday, then they will go on to the league championship series against the winner of the Western section of the league.

The Rebels took an early lead in Sunday's contest and were never headed off. They led 2 - 1 at the end of the first and 4 - 1 after two periods. Adding a single in the final game.

Don Shaw led the Rebels attack with two goals while Keith Mundell, Dave Pattison and Alvin Hopfe counted the tingles. There were seven penalties handed out in the game three going to the Rebel and four to the warburg team.

This contest feamred fast, hard clean dockey from start to finish as both teams went all out to take that all - important first game of the series.

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK ACTIVITIES

The Midgets, the Juvenial and the Intermediated had a quite a weekend of hockey, but the smaller boys also had their share of puck chasing ffom Friday evening until Sunday. On Saturday the local Mite team traveled to Cynthia and came away with a 10 - 0 victory. The two teams clash again next Sunday afternoon on Drayton Valley ice. The D.V. Oilers, who play at the Pee Wee level were not quite so hocky. They traveled to Devon where they dropped a 6 - 5 game to the Devonites. The Oilers play Rio (Rio Terrace) Terrace here at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday and may play Devon on Sunday. At the Bantam level the locals team known as the D.V. Comets traveled to Tomahawk and took a 4 - 2 victory, from the host team. The same two teams play here on Friday evening at 6:00 P.M.

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 2)

NORTHERN VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Sale-Service
RCA VICTOR & DUMONT T.V. & STEREO
McCLARY - EASY APPLIANCES
LOCATED ACROSS FROM ROYAL BANK
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VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542 - 3755

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

WANTED IN TRADE IMMEDIATELY
25 STOVES
25 FRIDGES
15 DEEP FREEZES
TOP PRICES PAID

ONE OF OUR MANY SPECIALS.....Two door fridge on sale at our special low, low price of $269.95.

"Coronado" Refrigerator Guarantee
• Five years on motor compressor, evaporator and condenser.
• One year on all other parts.

"Coronado"
21-Cu. Ft. Freezer

BEST VALUE
No Down Payment, Easy Terms!
254.88

It pays to own a "Coronado" Freezer! Join the thousands of families who enjoy the "freezer way" of living. Frozen foods stay market fresh all year round. SAVE by buying quantity foods in season . . . SAVE on shopping trips, (you'll have your own supermarket at home!) . . . SAVE on your freezer purchase at Macleod's.

"CORONADO" TRIPLE GUARANTEE — One-year guarantee against defective parts and materials; 5-year sealed system warranty; food spoilage warranty.

• Big 21 cubic foot capacity.
• Stores 733 pounds of frozen foods.
• 90 pounds fast-freeze section.
• Two convenient storage baskets, one divider.
• Flexible lid with interior light, lock and keys.
• Famous Tecumseh Compressor.—$164.
• Measures 75 ins. long, 28 ins. deep, 36 ins. high.—$144.

17-FT. FREEZER—Similar to above, except with 800 pounds capacity, one basket and one divider. Measures 83 ins. long, 28 ins. deep, 36 ins. high. $134—Best Value 232.88

CUSTOM 2-DOOR Combination Refrigerator-Freezer
14-Cubic Foot Net Capacity
Freezer and refrigerator have separate doors for convenience. "True-Zero" degree freezer section, conveniently located at eye-level, assures the ultimate in food storage convenience. 4-cubic foot freezer section quick freezes and holds up to 140-lbs. of food. Fully automatic refrigerator section has 10-cubic foot capacity. Twin 18½-quart crispers keep vegetables and fruits "market fresh." Extra storage space provided in the deep door design. Four plastic "Ice-Quik" ice tube trays release ice cubes like magic . . . convenient ice bucket. Three easy-to-clean "Chrome-plate" shelves.

Also Many other wonderful buys during our gigantic SALE Watch For Our Flyers
THE MACLEOD FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

4-H CLUB NEWS Throughout The District

BEEF CLUB: February 4th meeting, Town Hall basement - 7:00 P.M. will include two films, "Story of meat in Canada", and a second film if available "Building Better Beef". both films should meet with your approval. They will be of interest oto club members, prospective members and local farmers. AH are invited.

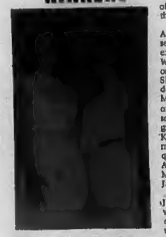
Items to be discussed are: Awards and feeding problems.

Otto Guse an d Kenneth MacKenzie just returned from a 4 - H Council in Edmonton and plans for a better and more active club are anticipated. Have your purchased your ticket on a Hereford Heifer calf from any 4 - H club members yet?

GARDEN CLUB: Plans are well underway to have a thriving Garden Club started. Mrs. Deby, Mrs. Chipchase and Mrs. MacKenzie have kindly consented to act as leaders and assistant. Prospective members are their main object. Club membership is open to all rural girls, between 12 and 20 years of age. If you are interested would you please let one of the above ladies know so plans can go forward on this new project.

Kenneth B. MacKenzie

"Search for Talent" WINNERS



In the above picture a trio from Round Valley perform at the Search for Talent Show held in Frank Maddock Highschool January 11th.

They are the Misses Joyce and Janet Hallett, in the background their brother Danny is playing for them.

The following is the list of Prize winners:

SUNWAPTA PRIMARY: Canadian Coachways Trophy.

1. Marge Haynes, Drayton Valley
2. Carmen Moerike, Drayton V.

SHOWMANSHIP: Northwestern Utilities Trophy.

1. Florence Elliott, Fem Combs, and Lois Agecourty, Rocky Rapids.
2. Linda Schenkel and Esther Webber, Drayton Valley.

COUNTRY AND WESTERN: Canada Safeway Trophy.

1. Pearl Hemberg, Drayton Valley
2. Bob Coffey, Entwistle.

JUNIOR: Harmony Kids School of Music Trophy.

1. Carral Kruger, Drayton Valley
2. Jean Simon, Drayton Valley.

SEARCH FOR TALENT WINNERS continued from previous col.

The winner of the Luggage Set was Carole Schuster, of Drayton Valley, and the Winner of the Shirt was Mrs Lachance, also of Drayton Valley.

As usual, the Search For Talent show filled a definite place in the entertainment life of the community.

JASPER HOSTS ANNUAL BIS. - TRICT 13 ELKS BONSPIEL

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

The Norm Hason rink, with Ted Starling, Elmer Messenger, and Leo Jensen assisting, remained undefeated to capture the Grand Challenge first prize and with it, the Gainford Hotel Trophy for two. Assisting Lorenz and his crew of Bob Marshall, Jack Thompson, and Geo. Frumhak, from Evansburg took asecond place honors when the last rock double raise shot by Lorenz did a mere foot too far leaving Hanson with the necessary counter to break an eleventh aend tie. Third place went to the Cliff Johnson rink of Jasper and fourth to the Elmer Patrick team from Hinton.

In the second event, for the Commodors Hotel Trophy, Buster Travis and his team of Clarence Conrad, Bud Lenz and Amble Ambrose, from Gainford, tops led the C. Field from Edson. Third event laurels went to Les Wall from Drayton Valley with help of course from his rinkmate: Buck Bondy, Lawrence Sharkey, and Rene Beha. The victims of this final game were none other than the sponsors of the trophy for that event, Harvey Switzer offdson, playing second for his son, Danny, along with Bob Irwin at third and I Ray Welser, lead, Even thought Danny scores on 7 ends in that game he could not overcome the high-of scoring of the Wall rink in the few that they counted.

A very wonderful banquet was served at the Parish Hall, with excellent catering by the E.S. W.A. of the Anglican Church, on Sat. evening at 6:30 P.M. Short addresses of welcome were delivered by Mr. H. Cox, R.R. Mr. S. Mitchell, Superintendent of Jasper Parks, and Mr. H. Robinson, pioneer Jasper curler. The guests were introduced by Mr. G. Knight, bonspiel chairman and master of ceremonies forthe banquet. Other speakers were Mr. A. Newman, D.D.G.E.R., and Mr. R. Nordgren, president of the Jasper Curling Club.

Jasper Elks, one and all were very happy to have such a fine entry for the bonspiel and extend their sincere thanks to those who worked and to the visiting entrants, both contributed greatly to the success of the spiel.

GORMLEY ON SPORT

(Cont. from Page 11, Col. 3)

WEEK'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE:

INTERMEDIATE:
Tuesday - Jan 28 - D.V. at Edson.
Thursday - Jan 30 - R.C.A.F. at D.V.
Sunday - Feb. 2 - D.V. at Warburg.

JUVENILE:
Saturday - Feb. 1 - 8:30 Pembina Pipeliners at Stony Plain.

MIDGET:
Friday -Jan 31 D.V. at Rimbey.
Sunday - Feb. 2 - Edson at D.V.

BANTAM:
Friday - Jan 31 - 6:30 P.M. Tomahawk at D.V.

PEE WEE:
Saturdaym Feb. 1 - Rio Merral
Saturday, Feb. - - Rio Terrale and D.V.
Sunday - Feb. 2 - Devon at D.V.

MITE:
Sunday - Feb. 2 - Cynthia at D.V.

HOCKEY NOTES:
The D.V. Klippers have been ensered in the Provincial Play offs and have been drawn again st Vegreville in a two game total point series. The series must be finished by Sunday, Feb. 16, so I would imagine about next weekend our boys will be taking the long trip to Vergerville to play both games in that center.

We are still woefully short of hockey coaches at the Minor lebel (Bantam, Pee Wee, Mite) Don Shaw and Al King have done a fine job with the youngsters, but two coaches are hardly enough for six teams If you could spare the time anc are interested in the promotion of Minor hockey we would appreciate your assistance.

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE: SAT: 2 P.M.

Fri. Jan. 31 "GIANT" Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Color.
Sat. Feb. 1 "BLACK GOLD" Philip Carey, Diane McWain James Best, Fay Spain.
Mon. Feb. 3 "BLACK GOLD" Philip Carey, Diane McBain, James Best, Fay Spain.
Tue. Feb. 4 "THE MAIN ATTRACTION" Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan.
Wed. Feb. 5 "THE MAIN ATTRACTION" Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan.
Thur. Feb. 6 "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?" Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Color.
Fri. Feb. 7 "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?" Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Color.

LISTEN TO THE DRAYTON VALLEY DIGEST AT 11:55 A.M. MON. Thru SAT. ON C.F.C.W. DIAL 790

FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

RADIO.....790 CFCW. THE MOST LISTENED TO STATION IN RURAL ALBERTA.

KNIGHT SERVICE
your Drayton Valley B/A SERVICE
takes pleasure in ANNOUNCING
The RE-OPENING
of their
COFFEE SHOP

PHONE: 542 - 3027

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

WE WILL SPECIALIZE IN:
- DELICIOUS HOT COFFEE.
- GOOD MEALS.
- TASTY LUNCHES.
- FISH AND CHIPS.
- ORDERS TO TAKE OUT.

ASSOCIATE

TOMATOES RED & WHITE 28-oz. 3 for 79c
PEAS CHOICE RED & WHITE 20-oz. 7 for $1.00
TOILET TISSUE RED & WHITE 8 rolls 89c
PEACHES CHOICE RED & WHITE 15-oz. 4 for 89c
FROOT LOOPS KELLOGG'S 7-oz. Pkg. 29c
CAKE MIX ROBIN HOOD CELEBRATION PKG. 49c

ALBERTA FRESH CABBAGE or TURNIPS LB. 5c

GOOD NAYBOR COFFEE WHOLE ROAST lb. 69c

BRUNSWICK ¼'s SARDINES 10 for $1.00

BEEF ROASTS
PRIME RIB or RUMP RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF LB. 69c

FROZEN FOOD
FRASERVALE COD FISH & CHIPS 24-oz. PKG. 49c

BLUE GOOSE ORANGES
FANCY NAVELS
5 lb. bag 69c
SWEET & JUICY SIZE 180s
3 DOZ. $1.00

MARGARINE SOLO 1s 4 for 89c

CARROTS 2 25c

JAM APPLE & STRAWBERRY ENSIGN 4 LB. TIN 79c

CARNATION MILK 6 16-oz. TINS 95c

DUTCH OVEN FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $1.89

WESTON'S SCOTCH MINTS 16-oz. PKG. 45c

SIDE BACON EVERSWEET SLICED CELLO 1's lb. 59c

COTTAGE ROLLS R.T.S. CRYOVAC HALVES lb. 69c

PRICES EFFECTIVE - JANUARY 30th, 31st, FEBRUARY 1st

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

MEET YOUR CABINET

PICTURE CREDIT: Alberta Government Photograph, Department of Industry & Development.

HONORABLE ERNEST CHARLES MANNING (Edmonton)

Born September 20, 1908, at Carnduff, Saskatchewan. Son of George Henry Manning and Elisabeth Mara Dickson, both English. Educated at Rosetown, Saskatchewan. Married and has two children. First elected to Alberta Legislature at general election, 1935. Appointed Provincial Secretary in Mr. Wm. Aberhart's Cabinet on September 3, 1936. A short time later organized and became Minister of the Department of Trade and Industry. Sworn in as Premier and President of Council on May 1st, 1943. He also held portfolios as Minister of Mines and Minerals, and Provincial Treasurer. Re-elected in general election, 1940, 1944, 1948, 1952, 1955, 1959, and 1963, appointed Attorney General after June 29th election, 1955. Received the Honorary Degree (LL. D.) Doctor of Laws from University of Alberta on May 18, 1948. Political party: Social Credit, Religion: Baptist. Address: Box 2317, Edmonton, Alberta.

HONORABLE A. RUSSELL PATRICK:

Minister of Industry & Development & Minister of Mines and Minerals.

The Honourable A. R. Patrick is a native - born Albertan, born at Stettler in 1910. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta in Education. He spent many years in the field of education and was Principal of School at Lacombe, Alberta, prior to entering politics.

He was appointed to the Cabinet in 1955. In 1957 he was appointed to the Alberta Research Council and made Chairman in 1958. In 1959, when the Department of Economic Affairs was established he was appointed Provincial Secretary, and Minister of Industry and Development, and retained the Chairmanship of the Alberta Research Council. On October 15th, 1962 , following a reorganization of the Cabinet Mr. Patrick relinquished the Provincial Secretary portfolio in order to become Minister of Mines and Minerals.

GORDON E. TAYLOR - ALBERTA'S MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS

Gordon E. Taylor was born in Calgary, Alberta, being the seventh in a family of seven boys and three girls. His parents, John Thomas Taylor and Hannah Gillis was born in New Brunswick; they were married in Boston, Mass. , and returned to Canada after the Chelsea fire.

Gordon E. Taylor was educated in the Drumheller Public and High Schools, andthe Provincial Normal School, the Drumheller Business College, the Banff Dramatic School, the University of Alberta. He served as President of the Drumheller A.T.A. and built up an enviable record as a teacher and youth leader. He served as Chairmaster, Scoutmaster, Rover Mate and Physical Training Instructor under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training. During the depression he organized a camp for boys and girls who would otherwise have had no holidays; after running this camp every year for a number of years some 125 boys at a great camp fire on the closing night of the 1940 camp at Pine Lake christened the camp "CAMP GORDON". He continues to operate the camp each summer and last year over 150 boys enjoyed the week of organized games while 'roughing' it out under canvas.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an ACW. He graduated as a Pilot Officer from the Navigation School at Portage la Prairie; upon his return from Overseas he was honourably discharged as a Flying Officer.

In 1946 Gordon E. Taylor entered business in Drumheller.

In 1940 Gordon Taylor was elected to the Provincial Legislature on the Social Credit ticket for the Industrial and Agricultural constituency of Drumheller and has been elected with substantial majorities at each general election since that date. From 1943 until his elevation to the Cabinet he was the Government Whip in the Legislature. On December 27, 1950 he was appointed Minister of Telephones in Premier Manning's Social Credit Government. On May 1, 1951, he was appointed Minister of Highways when that Department was made a separate one from the portfolio of Public Works. In 1955 he was named Chairman of the Research Council of Alberta.

As Minister of Highways he faced a tremendous challenge. The Department of Highways was still bulking to low standards. He put an end to guess work and new specifications were established and adopted. In the summer of 1951, shortly after his appointment as Minister of Highways, in Peace River, he called the Contractor to Peace River and cancelled out a contract on the spot. Two inches of blotter top was being laid on an inadequate subgrade. Proper specifications were drawn up and the work was later continued on a wide right-of-way to modern specification "No more blotter top" he quipped.

Under the leadership of Gordon E. Taylor highways and highway building have taken on a new look in Alberta. A four year construction period was adopted with a good subgrade built on adequate right-of-way and with careful attention being given to drainage and soils forming the first year's work; the next season a strong established base course is applied, the thickness depending on the California Bearing Test; then the asphaltic surfacing is applied and in the final year the seal coat is applied. The new wide main arterial highways in the Province with their ten foot asphalt shoulders on excellent alignment have put Alberta out in front.

"We have enough right-of-way to go around the earth as the equator six times and half of it is open." the Minister told the Legislature. We can't do the whole job at once but what we can do we will do well," he declared.

He was faced much hostile opposition from small groups in pursuing his program, especially in the location of arterial highways. "We can't build a modern network of highways by twist ling and turning into every town that will result in nothing more than a cow trail," he told a large meeting in High River when some opposition to a new modern route on higher ground was accepted by him - the route was one mile east of the town of High River. Today his vision is recognized in regard to the road that was bitterly opposed in 1955 by a small group of local business men in High River.

Shortly after his appointment he established a Location Branch - "Let's put the highways in the proper place now to future administrations will not have to relocate - the best location possible should be found and built on today," he said.

In an effort to avoid large expenditures in the future to move buildings, inconvenience people etc, he issued instructions that 400 feet of right-of-way be taken now wherever a new location goes through crown property.

Upon the leadership of the Minister , Alberta has built the first full clover leaf and the first divided highway in Western Canada.

"In every thing we do we must endeavour to reflect the wishes of the people whose servants we are," a statement he made in the Legislature, seems to sum up his philosophyand explain the great gains he goes to to secure the wishes of the people throughout the Province.

Since his appointment as Minister of Highways in Alberta, Gordon E. Taylor has served twice as President of the Canadian Good Roads Association. During his tenure he worked hard for the formation of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, which became a reality in 1955.

Gordon Taylor has been an outstanding advocate for reciprocity for the movement of trucks between Canadian Provinces and between the Provinces and States. After championing Legislation that would permit Alberta to reciprocate the whole way or any part of the way, in accordance with the desires and legislation in othe Provinces and States, he offered full reciprocity to every province in Canada and to every state in U.S.A.

Today Alberta boasts of having ...nerous and growing trucking ...stry and the forward thinking and strong voice of the Alberta Minister has been in important factor in this growth.

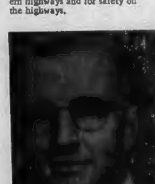
"I am looking forward to the day when our commercial trucks will be able to move as freely between our countries as cars to today - Let's tear down the barriers that are now preventing the trucking industry from making even a greater contribution to the economy of our respective nations.", he told a Worldshop Reciprocity meeting in Chicago.

And in Winnipeg at a meeting attended by the Minister of Highways of every Province of in Canada, when confronted with opposition to full reciprocity, he commented:

"Canada is a national Not ten separate states - if every truck must register in every province, we are placing an unfair burden on the shoulders of one transportation system and defeating the demands of nationhood."

Today Alberta trucks roll freely through the jurisdictions of twenty American States and the economy of Alberta is boosted by business made possible by the free entry of trucks from the same States.

Alberta's native born highways Minister has become known nationally as an outstanding proponent for the construction of modern highways and for safety on the highways.



HONOURABLE RAYMOND REIERSON, Minister of Labour Minister of Telephones.

The Honourable Raymond Reierson was born in Edberg, Alberta in 1919 and received his senior matriculation there.

He joined the army as a Gunner in 1941 and served for five years - four years overseas.

He obtained his discharge in 1946 with the rank of Captain From 1946 until 1949 Mr. Reierson worked for the Federal Government, following which he became a salesman.

He is married and has four children, two girls and two boys.

He was first elected to the Legislature in August of 1952 representing St. Paul Constituency, and was appointed Minister of Industries and Labour in 1955. He held this portfolio until September 1959 when the Department was divided - establishing the Department of Industry and Development and the Department of Labour. Mr Reierson was appointed Minister of Labour at this time, as well as Minister of Telephones- the two portfolios he now holds.

HARRY EDWIN STROM

Honourable Harry Edwin Strom was born on a homestead at Burdett, in south-east Alberta, on July 7, 1914. His parents, both of whom were born in Sweden, settled first in Minnesota and then moved to Alberta in 1909.

Prior to his election to the Legislature in 1955, Mr. Strom had a long record of public service. He was a municipal councillor when he was 26, and has served on school boards. Director of the Rural Electrification Association, President of the Home and School Association. President of the Agricultural Improvement Association, and was a Director with the Western Canada Reclamation Association and a member of the South Alberta Water Conservation Association. As an active member of his community, he has served, as well, on many other organizations and with local groups in his home area.

Mr. Strom married the former Ruth Johnson of New Island , and they have a family of three son and three daughters. They are members of the Evangelical Free Church of which Mr. Strom is a member of the Free Mission Board, and Chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Mr. Strom's farming activity has been a well rounded one, including grain, irrigation crops, such as sugar beets, and a live stock operation, involving commercial feeder stock.

Mr. Strom's appointment to Cabinet as Minister of Agriculture, was effective October 15, 1962.

HONOURABLE L. C. HAUMRAST -Minister of Public Welfare.

Leonard Christian Haumrast was born October 10, 1899 at La Crosse, of Norwegian parentage Came to Canada in 1912 where father had taken up a homestea Educated at LaCrosse, Wisc. and Warner, Alberta. He married in July 21, 1925 to Clarice Storm of Medicine Hat. They have three sons and two daughters.

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 1)

MEET YOUR CABINET

PICTURE CREDIT: Alberta Government Photograph, Department of Industry & Development

MEET YOUR CABINTE
L. C. HALMRAST
(Cont. from Page 14, Col. 5)

He became a partner in a sheep ranch at the age of 21 and went on own at 25. Sheepman for 30 years then sold sheep and at present time has herd of Hereford cattle. Son operates farm and ranch in Milk River.

Director of Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders Association and Vice-President of Alberta School Trustees 1943 - 46. Elected to Alberta Legislature at a by-election August 8, 1946. Re-elected at General Elections 1948,1955,1955 - 1963. School trustee, Foremost School Division 1935 - 1946, Minister of Publice Welfare, January 2, 1963, Minister of Agriculture, January 5, 1954. Minister of Charge of Civil Defence, September 1, 1955, Minister of Public Welfare, October 15, 1962. Member of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. Member of the Edmonton Canadian Club. President 1960 -61

HON. NORMAN ALFRED WILLMORE (Edson)

Born February 13, 1909, at Fessenden, N. D. Son of Julius Willmore and Lena Speaker, both Danish. Came to Canada in 1911. Educated at Edmonton, Alberta. Married July 15, 1933, to Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter. A clothing and shoe merchant at Edson, Alberta for many years. Member of Edson Town Council from 1942 to 1945. Elected to the Alberta Legislature at general election 1944. Re-elected at general elections 1948, 1952, 1959, and 1963. Appointed Minister of Industries and Labour in Hon. E. C. Manning's cabinet, Nov. 10, 1955, and Minister of Lands and Forests in 1956. Political party, Social Credit, Religion, United Church, Address, Edmonton Alberta.

HONOURABLE ETHEL SYBELLA WILSON,

Born at Sunnyside, Alberta, Daughter of Frances and Elizabeth (Spooner) Knight, pioneer farmers who migrated from Wiarton, Ontario, to Sunnyside in 1890.

Educated at Sunnyside Public School, Edmonton Business College, Graduate of Correspondence College of Dressmaking & Tailoring, Scranton, Pa.

Married 1925 to David Andrew, son of Andrew and Mary (Gibson) Wilson.

a widow with three children- Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. Elmer (Vada) Hill, Lethbridge, Alta. Allan, Lloyd, Edmonton, Alta

An employee of Industry for twenty-five years. An active member of the United P. W. A. and held various executive positions in Local #233, Executive Secretary of the Edmonton Labor Council(C. C. L.) for 6 years. Labor representative on U. I. C. Panel of Appeals for 8 years Elected Alderman (City of Edmonton) 1952 - re-elected 1954-56-58-60-62.

Has served on Edmonton Library Board, Hospital Board, Board of Health, - Rec. Commission, and Associate Member of Edmonton Exhibition Associat ion.

Elected to Alberta Legislature in 1959/ Appointed Minister without Portfolio December 1, 1962. A member of the Edmonton Business and Professional Women's Club. Home address: 9319 - 108 A Avenue.

ALFRED JOHN HOOKE

Alfred John Hooke was born in Whitecourt, Gloucestershire, England on February 25, 1905, the same year in which Alberta became a Province. At the age of 8 he came to Alberta with his parents, and attended school until he was 13; from 13 to 17 he worked as a hired man on a farm then resumed to school, taking Grades 8,9,10,11, and 12 in three years.

He started teaching school in 1926 and for eight of the following nine years was principal of three different high schools. In 1935 he left teaching to become the member for Rocky Mountain House in the world's first Social Credit Government, devoting full time to his representation duties. He was a member of the Social Credit Board from 1938 to 1940 and Chairman of the Board from 1940 to 1943. On June 1st, 1943 he entered the Cabinet, being appointed Provincial Secretary. He was made chairman of the Post-War Reconstruction Committee, the recommendations of which committees resulted in the formation of the Department of Economic Affairs in June, 1945, of which Mr. Hooke became the Minister

In 1948 the Cabinet was increased in numbers and Mr. Hooke relinquished the portfolio of Provincial Secretary, devoting his full time to the Department of Economic Affairs until September of 1952, when he also assumed the portfolio of Minister of Publice Works, on the resignation because of ill health of the former Minister.

In August , 1955, Mr. Hooke relinquished Public Works and Economic Affairs to become Minister of Municipal Affairs and Provincial Secretary, but since September 1, 1959 has devoted all his time to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Hooke lives on a farm nine miles from the Legislative Buildings, is married, has two sons and one daughter and eight grandchildren.

HONOURABLE AMBROSE HOLOWACH:

Born on July 22, 1914, Edmonton Alberta.

Son of Sam Holowach and Josephine Dworniik, both of Ukrainian origin who came to Canada in 1903.

Educated in Edmonton, Alberta and in Europe.

Graduated from Vienna Conservatory of Music (Neuen Wiener Konservatorium) June 28,1935.

Music Journalist, Salzburg Festivals 1931 - 1936.

Choreographer, Diploma of Merit and Gold Medalist - awarded by International Jury, Internatior al Ballet and Music Festival, at Vienna, Austria, May 27, 1934.

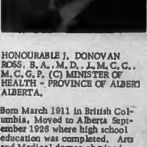
Edmonton businessman, Director of Y.M.C.A, Member of Rotary Club, First elected to House of Common, Ottawa, Federal election 1953 for Edmonton East Constituency. Re-elected in 1957 Federal electi on. Member of Canadian delegation 12th General Assembly United Nations, New York, 1957. Elected to Alberta Legislature in Provincial Election, June 18, 1959 for Edmonton Centre Constituency. Appointed Minister of Provincial Cabinet, October 15, 1962, with Portfolio of Provincial Secretary. Re-elected in Provincial electio June 17, 1963. Political Party- Social Credit, Religion - Greek, Catholic, Address - 10040 - 106 Street, Edmonton , Alberta. Status - Single.

IRA McLAUGHLIN:

Ira McLaughlin was born January 5, 1891 in Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Worked in Lowell, Mass. U. S. A. for three years, then came west to Grenfell, Saskatchewan April 1, 1910. Farmed and had a dairy business at Grenfell until moving to Grande Prairie in 1928. Purchased land east of Grande Prairie in 1928 and farmed, until elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1944, while farming, served as Chairman of the Beausejour School Board for five years. Was elected to Grande Prairie Municipal Council three times by acclamation, serving eight years. Have been elected to Legislature six times. Appointed a Minister without Portfolio to Alberta Cabinet November 30, 1962. Have six of a family, three boys and three girls, 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Member of Grande Prairie Masonic Lodge #105. Member of Grande Prairie I. O. O. F. Lodge.

HON. E. W. HINMAN:

Born in Cardston, Alberta, Early life was spent farming and ranching in that area. Attended Calgary Normal School and taught at various points in Alberta, B. A. and N. A. degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Superintendent of Schools 1941 to 1962. Elected to Provincial Legislature in 1962. Appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs in December 1954. Appointed Provincial Treasurer August 1955. Business interests include retail Drugs - Automotive Sales and Service - Real Estate - Farming and Ranching.



HONOURABLE J. DONOVAN ROSS, B. A., M. D., L. M. C. C., M. C. G. P. (C) MINISTER OF HEALTH - PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Born March 1911 in British Columbia, Moved to Alberta September 1928 where high school education was completed. Arts and Medical degree ob tained from University of Alberta 1937.

Internship Royal Alex and Misericordia Hospitals, Edmonton.

General practise Edmonton, 1938 - 41. War service 4 1/2 years Royal Canadian Navy 1941 - 45. Now hold rank inf Surgeon Commander R. C. W. (R). Returned to general practise in Edmonton 1946 to 1957 when retirement necessary due to being appointed to position of Minister of Health for Alberta in September 1957. Elected to Provincial Legislature 1952 - 1955 - 1959 - 1963.

Member of C. M. A. (Alberta Division), College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, College of General Practice of Canada, Edmonton Academy of Medicine

Assisted in founding the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta 1951 - President - 5 years - now Honorary Board Chairman.

Married 1938 to Lillian S. Peterson, R. N. Have 6 children 4 boys and 4 girls, Member and elder Knox United Church of Canada (Protestant).

ANDERS O. AALBORG

Born August 24, 1914, at Oxville , Alberta, Son of Erik Aalborg and Ragnhild Oyen, both Norwegian. Educated at Oxville, South Dakota, Chauvin and Vermilion, Normal School at Edmonton. Married June 10, 1939 to Catherine Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Bunn of Provost. Two children: John Eric and Roberta Mae, Teacher and Principal of Allister School, Rivercourse, Alberta. Vice-President of Alberta Teachers' Association. Local curling and sports club. Was candidate Federal election June 11, 1945 and defeated. First elected to Alberta Legislature at General Election 1948. Re-elected at General Elections 1955,1959, and 1963. Appointed Minister of Education September 9, 1962 Political party, Social Credit, Religion Lutheran, Address: 10161 - 63 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

HONORABLE FRED C. COLBORNE, D. F. C., M. L. A., (Calgary Centre)

Born in St. John, New Brunswic November 14, 1918. Moved to Calgary with family at age of two years. Educated at St. Mary's Boys' High School, Calgary. Was in the field of Radion Broadcasting 1938 - 1939. Served 5 1/2 years in R. C. A. F. during World War II as Pilot on Anti-submarine Operations in the North Atlantic.

Was awarded Distinguished Flying Cross for two attacks on

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 4)

THE

Editor's Corner

'54 TO '64 SHALL WE CELEBRATE?

Just before the Holiday season we were talking with a couple of "old-timers" who were "mud-sluggers" in this town and field in 1954, when we suddenly conceived the idea of a RE-UNION for the '53ers, 54ers and the55ers.

No one who was in this field and this growing young town, particularly in 1954, could ever forget it. And it is doubtful if many will wish to. We slugged mud, we waited hours for the ferry at the river crossing, we got stuck and had to be pulled out by 'cats, we slid off the roads, slimy-slick with fresh rain on bare, hard clay, into the ditches, and 'dosers came along and pushed the cars further into the ditch to make way for the trucks or cars who COULD get through.

We were "raw" and uncivilized; we had shooting scrapes at dances, and even had an out-and-our as yet unsolved murder; we had bootleggers and the Mounties raided a gambling joint, not once but several times, making a nice little haul in the name of the Queen, each time.

The huge bar, one of the largest in Alberta when first built, had "standing room only". It has been said that housewives often wore their "Drayton Valley Oxfords" to bed, and we KNOW that weary oil and construction workers did more than once; fully clothed in their oil-soaked and mud-caked clothes, AND their ubiquitous rubber boots, they would fall into bed, after hours that ran into days fighting mud to get through to a location, or "standing by" with fracing truck or welding a pipeline or clearing a location.

We waited hours that sometimes ran into days, to get a telephone call through to Edmonton, or to some other relatively nearby place; then, perhaps in a frenzy of desperation, we jumped into the car, figuring to get there sooner than a telephone call, only to run into a horrible mass of tangled, criss-crossed vehicles on the road, to be delayed for hour after hour again, waiting for the road ahead of us to clears, unable to go either forward or backward.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER CONTINUED.....

We who were through it are glad it is BEHIND us, and not ahead of us. But it might be nice to gather again, and talk over those old days, gone but not forgotten.

So, what about it, "old-timers"? Shall we "gin up a re-union for 1964, ten years after the 1954 "Year of the Mud", which was also about halfway along in the first, frenzied rush of drilling, construction and building, which started in the fall of 1953 and continued with unabated fervor and fury until the fall of 1955.

If so, it seems that April, as nearly to "break-up" as we could make it, of this year, might be a good time. Ads could be placed in the Edmonton Journal, a Calgary Paper, and maybe Oil in Canada or some such oil-mag, advising the farmerettes Pembina Field pioneers of the re-union, and inviting them all to come and celebrate.

You who are here and nearby....Does it stride you as being a pretty good idea? Would you go along with it and help out in the "arranging"?

PLEASE LET US KNOW.....

New Series Starting

With this issue the Pembina News Advertiser starts a new series: "KNOW YOUR....."

WE ARE STARTING THE SERIES ON PAGE 14 OF THIS ISSUE WITH "KNOW YOUR CABINET" which contd nues also on page 15, listing the members of the Provincial Cabinet, beginning with the Premier, the Honourable E.Mann

Next week we will run the "KNOW YOUR CLERGY" series, which will be followed by "KNOW YOUR CIVIC LEADERS" "KNOW YOUR "KNOW YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE" and then by the "KNOW YOUR DISTRICT YOUTH" series.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Back in town for a visit recently was Pat Conacher, who was here during our "boom" building days, when he was superintendent for the company that were putting in the sewer and water in 1954.

Then he, in company with some other Firstell businessmen, started Western Rolling Mills, a steel mill in the Calgary area. Pat is a director of the firm, and sales manager as well. He still operates his construction company also, so manages to keep busy. Pat said that the mill would be in production around the first of February.

We happened to mention to Pat the possibility of the '54 Re-union (see above) and Pat was hot to trot on the idea. He wants a bid for sure, and says he'll be there with his good wife, too, we'll see you there, Pat.

.....

Tom Smith, well-known and well-liked in this area, as the former manage of Drayton Valley Groceteria did such a bang-up selling jobs with his company (Safford Foods) that he won an all-expense paid trip to Bermuda for himself and wife.

.....

Earl Thompson, of Thompson's Welding, has been taking a three-week course in Edmonton Technological, learning the latest techniques in Arc Welding.

While taking the course he saw quite a few welders from this area, taking courses also, many to finish up their apprenticeship courses.

Among others he saw, was Stu. Worthington, who worked and lived in D.V. for some time, and is now teaching electronics in Tech.

.....

Visiting her brothers George and Palmer Mohn, of Drayton Valley and Stan Mohn of Violet Grove recently was Mrs Gilbert Storeya of Calgary.

.....

Time to think Of Spring Sewing!

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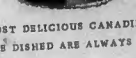

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YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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"Small Fry Humor"

Farm life often presents a number of mysteries to little boys making their venture off the pavement of the big cities.

This summer our farm was visited by a city man on a business call and he brought along his five-year-old son. It was the first time he had ever seen a farm. He went with my son to get water from the pump, watching as he first primed to pump and pumped the handle up and down quickly to get the suction started.

Later he went along with my son to milk the cows. While Bud was tying up the cows in their stanchions, the little city boy grabbed one by the tail and started pumping it up and down.

"Hey, what're you doing?" my son asked, afraid the little fellow would get kicked.

"Trying to make the milk come," was the reply. "But I guess you have to pour some water in the cow first to prime her, eh?"

This sample of Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Andrew Anderson, 2503 - 164 St., R.R. 4, White Rock, B.C.

This Week's Cover Picture

Make your own description of this week's cover picture of a skier rocketting through the twists of the downhill slalom. Some will feel the sting of wind on their cheeks — others may feel a rip in their pants and various sore spots on their bodies. It all depends on how good you are. The able fellow in the photo is Heli Schaller of Kimberley, B.C., on one of the fine slopes in that area. The man behind the camera lens for the shot was the very able Charles Wormington, also of Kimberley.

Biblical Area Becomes Resort

Aqaba, desert port on the Gulf of Aqaba, is fast becoming the Acapulco of Jordan.

The Middle East kingdom's only outlet to the sea boasts a modern, air-conditioned resort hotel, long stretches of white beach, and facilities for water skiing, skin diving, and fishing.

Luis Marden, senior staff member of National Geographic and a longtime underwater photographer, writer and explorer, holds that "Aqaba has the finest underwater scenery in the world within reach of a comfortable base."

A glass-bottom boat enables tourists to watch the bright-colored array of coral, tropical fish, and sponge life.

Lush Park in the Desert

Aqaba's ambitious planners have already laid out a network of wide, palm-fringed boulevards for a new town of 40,000 next to the old mud-brick village of 6,000 inhabitants.

Aqaba not only is a growing tourist attraction; it is a vital port and transportation hub for nearly landlocked Jordan. (Nearby is Eilat, Israel's outlet in the Red Sea.)

Modern port facilities with enlarged piers, new cranes, and warehouses, now handle Jordan's growing potash and phosphate exports from the Dead Sea regions. In the past, the Arab kingdom's exports and imports had to go largely by indirect routes through Syria and Lebanon.

A 200-mile-long, newly asphalted highway links Aqaba with Amman, the capital. A railway runs south from Amman to Mahattat ras an Naqb, where cargo is transferred to trucks for the steep last lap of the trip over the mountains to the sea. Aqaba has its own airport.

Aqaba's booming economic activity in this long-impoverished area is a reminder of its ancient importance and sporadic role in world events.

ANCIENT TRADE CENTER TOO

In Biblical times, Moses rested there at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba with the children of Israel.

King Solomon's port of Ezion-geber (Elath) stood near Aqaba. He obtained gold, frankincense, peacocks, and jewels in exchange for iron and copper mined in surrounding hills and refined in Ezion-geber furnaces.

The Romans built a military post, called Aelana, at Aqaba. A busy Arab port stood at Aqaba in the 10th century. Later, Egyptians and Turks held sway over the town.

During World War I, Lawrence of Arabia captured Aqaba for Britain in one of the most daring actions of his **Revolt in the Desert.**

Between the two world wars, Aqaba was a sleepy, sun-baked fishing village and supply center for visiting Bedouins. Arab dhows dropped anchor in the blue-water harbor encircled by date palms and framed in the distance by bleak mountains.

Again in World War II, the British returned to make Aqaba a supply base. And today, as engineers plan for the port's commercial future, Aqaba once more takes on strategic significance as Jordan's sea gateway to the world.

Cable Laying Now Routine

Laying a submarine cable has advanced in the past century from an adventure to an exact science.

In 1857, sailors aboard the pioneer cable ship Agamemnon sang "Pop goes the cable" when the fragile strand parted with maddening frequency. A stray whale once menaced the wire. A fierce storm almost capsized the vessel.

The C.S. Long Lines, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's new cable ship, carries sonar equipment to chart the ocean bottom, an X-ray machine to check splices, and a $3-million engine to unreel cable.

Long Lines recently completed laying a cable stretching 3,400 miles from England to the United States—the first direct telephone wire between the two countries.

CABLE INSPIRED POET

The 1963 cable carries 128 telephone messages simultaneously; it was laid with a minimum of fanfare. Not so a century ago. In the midst of general excitement, a poet exulted, "Stretch on, thou wonder-working wire!"

But there were dissenting voices. Henry David Thoreau wrote: "We are eager to tunnel under the Atlantic and bring the Old World some weeks nearer to the New; but perchance the first news that will leak through into the broad, flapping American ear will be that Princess Adelaide has the whooping cough."

In spite of doubters and scoffers, Cyrus W. Field, the dynamic American behind the old Atlantic Telegraph Company, raised enough private and governmental capital to lay the line all the way across the ocean.

In the summer of 1857, the "Wire Squadron" assembled at Valentia Bay, County Kerry, Ireland. The United States Navy provided Niagara, a new steam frigate, and the Royal Navy sent Agamemnon, a veteran of the Crimean War, to share the enormous weight of the iron-sheathed copper wire. Three smaller ships served as escorts, according to National Geographic Society records.

The Niagara was to lay cable to the mid-Atlantic, the Agamemnon to Newfoundland. On August 6, 1857, the Niagara steamed majestically to sea, slowly unreeling its cargo. Five miles out, the cable broke.

Several days later, 335 miles out, the cable snapped again. The attempt was abandoned for the year. Undaunted, Field raised more capital, and cable-laying was resumed the following summer.

The ships eventually met in mid-ocean, spliced the line, and headed in opposite directions. On August 5, 1858, after a near-disastrous storm and three major cable breaks, the telegraph wire finally extended from shore to shore.

ROYAL MESSAGE SENT

Cautious engineers insisted on 11 days of tests before giving the go-ahead for a message of greetings from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan. It took 16½ hours to transmit the 99-word message.

More prosaic messages followed. A cable official in Ireland plaintively asked Newfoundland, "Where are the keys of the glass cases and drawers in the apparatus room?" The puzzled answer: "Don't recollect."

The cable's success touched off jubilant celebrations. New York fired not 100 but 200 gun salutes, staged a torchlight parade, and held a mammoth fireworks display that ignited the cupola of City Hall and almost burned the entire building.

On September 1, the very day that Field was being honored with a banquet, the magical wire transmitted its last message. Signals over the cable gradually faded and died mysteriously a month later. It was 1866 before another telegraph cable was laid and put successfully into service.

Man Beats the Snow Problem--- Puts Snowshoes on Pack Horses

By FRANCIS DICKIE
Heriot Bay, B.C.

On the road from the long ago, until now, many of man's achievements to better living have been brought about through improving methods of transportation. That is why the invention of the wheel thousands of years ago is considered among the greatest aids to our present high state of civilization. With the wheel came the use of the horse.

In North America, where snow falls over large areas a great debt is owed the Indians for inventing the snowshoe to meet a lesser transportation problem.

Today, vehicles driven by gasoline and other motor power, have supplanted the horse in almost every service in which the horse was once indispensable. Yet, in one unique way, old dobbin still remains man's best means of carrying material over difficult territory where all others fail.

Lead horse, with lightly loaded "go-devil", breaks trail for rest of the string.

UNIQUE AID TO EQUINES

What this is, the reader might never guess; it is by putting horses on snowshoes!

The technique seems to be used only by packers in remote northern British Columbia regions.

It is now impossible to state the exact number of different forms of men's snowshoes first shaped by the Indians and later imitated by white men.

An accompanying picture, however, shows 13 of the most commonly used snowshoes of the Indians across Canada. Different tribes, living in regions of varying snowfall, climatic temperature difference and quick changes, and great difference in terrain (heavy timber, muskeg, open plains, mountainous slopes) evolved many forms of shoe to meet such widely contrasting conditions.

The ones shown present the most complete history of the Canadian snowshoe, as prepared by the J. Drummond Transactions Royal Society of Canada. The snowshoes commercially manufactured by white men follow fairly closely one or other of the red man's styles. The Canadian Army type is a compromise between Eastern and Western Indian shapes, and very strongly made.

Here's close-up of rugged equine snowshoe, made of steel pipe and chain.

SPECIAL NEED ARISES

The need for a snowshoe for horses originated in the Laredo wilderness mining district of British Columbia. Here there were heavy falls of snow.

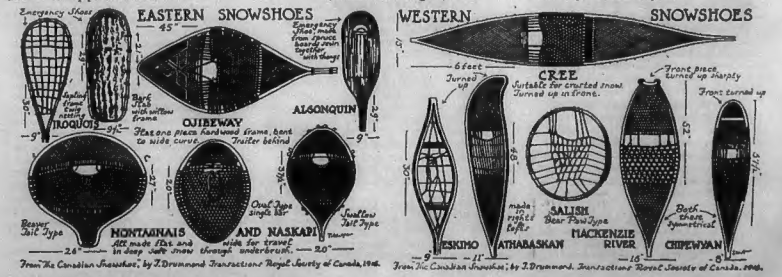
Northern packers were up against a situation which seriously cut down their earnings, and made them idle. They were engaged in transporting heavy and varied material to high altitudes in rough mountain country, mostly to mining camps. Some camps were situated so high that switchback trails had to be constructed.

The packers placed the goods on the backs of horses and mules. The sizes, shapes, weights handled were truly remarkable. Lumber, steel, dynamite, food, barrels of oil, were commonplaces. In some instances whole mills were carried piece by piece. A piano was carried to a home in the Selkirk range.

However, for a great many years, this packing could only be done in late spring, summer and early autumn. After the first fall of heavy snow the horses were useless. After plunging

(Continued on Page 4)

When snowshoe comes loose, intelligent horse stops until it is adjusted.



From "The Canadian Snowshoe," by J. Drummond Transactions Royal Society of Canada, 1944.

Fantastic Tin Can Has a Long History

It was 1620 and under cover of darkness two spies were running desperately—for their lives and their country.

With them was a secret almost as important to their homeland as the secret of the powerful atom is today. But this was not the plan for a weapon they carried. It was the well-guarded method for coating tin on other kinds of metal.

No longer a secret, the tinning process has burgeoned into a multi-million dollar industry producing more tin cans every month than the United States has people. Enough steel was used in tinplated soft drink cans alone last year to build two Golden Gate bridges with plenty of metal left over for another bridge 7,600 feet long.

But it wasn't until 1926, when continuous mills for rolling steel sheet were developed, that the high-speed mass production of the "tin" can —actually a steel can coated with tin—became possible.

IT'S AN ANCIENT ART

Tinplating is an ancient art. The Romans knew it. Pliny, one of their greatest historians, talks about how tin was used to coat cast and wrought iron. The Phoenicians mined ore in Cornwall, on the coast of Britain, about 1000 B.C.

The Bohemians — in what is now Czechoslovakia — rediscovered the art of tinplating in 1240 but kept it a secret until the fateful year of 1620. That year, the same as that in which the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, the Duke of Saxony's spies ferreted it out.

Tinplating was soon known throughout Western Europe and England.

Tin cans are made from tinplate, which is neither tin nor plate. The term "tinplate" remains from before the days of steel, when iron plate was tinned for forming into containers.

The manufacture of tinplate began in North America about 1873. Since then it has grown by leaps and bounds.

Before 1875, nearly all tinplate was made with iron as the base. But by 1880, steel sheets had generally been substituted. All steel sheet was rolled on so-called hand mills until 1926, when the new highspeed mills were developed.

NEW TINPLATE THINNER

Most recent development is the new "thin" tinplate—steel strip that has been rolled twice as thin as usual.

Last year, the can-making industry became the continent's third largest consumer of steel. Only the automotive and construction industries surpassed it.

The first canned soft drinks were introduced on the American market in 1953. Since 1955, canned soft drink production has risen five-fold. This year the average consumption is expected to be 14 cans per person.

Early tin cans were made by hand. Each "body" was cut out individually with scissors, bent around a mandrel by muscle power, then hand-soldered. A skilled man could make, perhaps, 60 cans a day.

Modern can-making machinery turns out hundreds of cans, of as many different kinds, for as many different uses, in a minute. It also makes better cans.

One of the leading tinplate producers, Bethlehem Steel Company, has just spent $36 million on a new "thin tinplate" mill at Sparrows Point, Md. This ultra-modern mill is designed to meet the growing market for "thin tinplate" which is expected to result from the booming popularity of this new product.

Cans are perfect for parties! They take up less space, they chill faster, they're easy to carry and serve. And they dress up the party, too, with their bright colors. And when the party is over, they're simply thrown away.

It is the convenience of tin cans that gives them their appeal. To begin with, they're unbreakable. Then, they're light and can be packed together in the least possible space. They also chill faster than other containers, and can be thrown out after use.

FAR BACK IN HISTORY

The history of tin itself is puzzling. Bronzes containing tin were made more than 30 centuries before the birth of Christ. However, it is not known whether the metallic tin was first isolated and then combined with copper or whether tinstone was added to copper under reducing conditions. An added difficulty in deciding when tin was first recognized is that in early Hebrew, Greek and Latin writings, words for "tin" had different meanings.

In English bibles, the word "tin" means the Hebrew copper-tin alloy "bedhil." Homer distinguishes between tin and bronze in his Iliad.

The "Father of History," Herodotus, discussed the existence of the Cassiterides, or tin islands, from which tin was said to have been imported in his time—the Fifth Century B.C.

The earliest known objects made of pure tin are a ring and a pilgrim bottle found in Egyptian tombs of the 16th to 14th Centuries B.C. Tin ores are not found in Egypt, so the tin must have been imported.

Tin was known to the South American Indians before the arrival of Europeans. Cortes found small pieces of tin used as money among the natives of Tzaco when he arrived in Mexico in 1519. Pure tin was discovered at Machu Picchu in Peru.

Whatever the lost history of tin, there is no mystery about the 20th Century tin can. It is here to stay. It is here to flourish and prosper. It is even here to be tied to the cars of honeymoon couples. Clearly, we could not do without the tin can.

Beats Snow Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

through deep snow a quarter of a mile the animals were exhausted.

Then an unknown genius among the packers thought about the possibility of snowshoes for horses. If men could wear them, why not horses? But what of material?

Now the secret of the Indian snowshoes lies in the 'webbing.' The mesh in a man's snowshoe gives just the right resistance. At the same time it is yielding, permitting the wearer buoyancy and easy movement across the surface.

In the first experiment in a snowshoe for horses this webbing was overlooked.

FIRST EXPERIMENT FAILED

Canvas on round willow frames was used. Yet even the strongest canvas quickly broke under the hooves of the heavy horses that were used in drawing loads over deep and often soft snow. The main cause of this failure of course is apparent: the secret of the snowshoe lies in the open webbing. In the solid snowshoe there was no give.

The unknown inventor, after much trial and error, had a camp blacksmith bend ¾ inch hollow pipe into a circle one foot in diameter. This made a reasonably light frame. Then a webbing was made of one-quarter inch iron rod. To hold the shoe to the hoof three curved bars of the same rod iron were eyed onto both frame and webbing.

As there was usually plenty of discarded pipe and iron around a mining camp, the material cost almost nothing. They were always made by the local blacksmith, never commercially.

With the metal footwear work for horses, the camps no longer had to close down during the long winters. Snow-shoed horses hauled sleds carrying supplies.

The unknown inventor of the first horse snow shoes chose for his model the 'Salish Bear Paw' type as best suited to meet the conditions in the B.C. terrain.

The usual human 'Bear Paw' was 48 inches diameter; while that which successfully carried a horse was only 12 inches.

THEY LEARN QUICKLY

It is a high tribute to the average horse's intelligence, how quickly the animals learn to use the shoe. Experienced northern packers say that rarely is more than an hour required for the horses to learn the technique. A striking example of the animals' high I.Q., is that when a snowshoe comes loose, the horse will at once stop and wait for the packer to adjust it.

In accustoming the horses to the shoe, the packer found the chief difficulty was, not in the animal getting into the proper stride, but fear resulting from the clanking noise of the iron. This was particularly so in the case of those animals of highly nervous disposition.

Immense amounts of material have been moved by animals thus equipped where other methods of transport were unequal to the terrain and snow. W. J. Crawford, of Stewart, B.C., a man widely experienced in all methods of wilderness transport, on one occasion moved a complete mining mill and supplies from the seafront inland 40 miles. This required the largest number of horses ever used at one time, a string of 24, with 96 horse snowshoes. About a quarter million pounds of bulky, awkward material was safely transported into low mountain territory.

The first horse started out at dawn when the snow was firmest. It pulled a 'go-devil' lightly loaded with about 75 pounds, breaking the trail. Then followed horses number two and three, drawing loads of 100 to 200 pounds. With the trail thus fairly well broken the following animals in the caravan drew loads of 400 pounds.

Here, in unusual fashion the horse maintained its place in modern transport.

Rapid Changes in Population Should Concern All Canadians

Canada, with an area of 3,851,000 square miles, has about six percent of the world's land surface. But with population of between 18 and 19 million people, its inhabitants represent only little more than half of one percent of world population. This country, with Australia, must be seen as being among the most sparsely populated parts of the globe.

Grant MacEwan

Population changes are always good for news and population studies should commend themselves to students of social problems. Indeed, the rapidly rising world population is seen by some observers as being mankind's foremost problem. With a present-day population of somewhat in excess of three billions, under-nourishment is already widespread. What will the situation be like when the human race doubles or trebles as it may do in a few generations?

World population doubled between 1900 and 1962 and is expected to double again in about 40 years. If the current population "explosion" were to continue without check for 600 years, humans would have little more than standing room—about one square yard of land for every person. Such a thing is not going to happen but anyone studying the trends must wonder how close the world might come to it. A daily increase in human numbers of roughly 100,000 per day or a million every 10 days, gives reason for the most serious thought.

SPECTACULAR INCREASES

The unprecedented increase in human population in the present century has been due mainly to the spectacular improvements in public health measures. With longer life expectancy, today's people remain to occupy precious space and make demands upon food resources for longer periods. As one example, there was the case of malaria control in Ceylon; by the use of DDT, the disease-carrying insects were controlled and mortality rate dropped from 20.3 per 1,000 of population to 12.6 per 1,000, all in three years.

The outcome of the growing world population has been a subject for bitter debate. Some writers contend that the ultimate end, if growth is unrestricted, will be starvation, poverty and misery for the entire race. Others believe that science will find ways of feeding and clothing the growing numbers.

Probably the answer is to be found somewhere between those divergent points of view. But even the scientists do not dismiss the very grave dangers and one of them, speaking in Calgary not long ago, said that "between two-thirds and three-quarters of people now living will die prematurely because of malnutrition."

Overpopulation in certain eastern countries is already a problem of the greatest magnitude. Asia has almost 60 percent of the world's people with not more than an acre of arable land per person on which to produce the needed food. Those eastern people turn to the oceans in search of needed food but the deficiency is still great. Europe has 25 percent of the world population and the Americas only 10 percent.

ELBOW ROOM IN CANADA

Canada, with about 0.6 percent of the world's people, offers more space or "elbow room" than almost any other country. It works out to some four and one-half people per square mile of surface if total area be considered. Granted, much of the Canadian surface is incapable of contributing to food needs and the support of human life but, nevertheless, the figure makes striking contrast with the 700 people per square mile in some parts of the world. The fact is that one city—Tokyo—has more than half as many residents as there are in all of Canada. Greater Tokyo, embracing Yokohama, has a population of 20 millions and thus exceeds the population of Canada. Canadians just don't know what it is to be crowded and in that respect they have much for which to be thankful.

Every now and then, Canadians hear a call to "fill up the empty spaces with people." Often such cries are not well considered, too often ignoring the fact that only a small percentage of the Canadian land surface is productive in an agricultural sense.

Canada's growth in population has been slow and orderly. It was just over seven millions in 1911 and it took 50 years to gain the next 11 millions. But time will change many things, even the luxury of space such as Canadians enjoy today. People of other lands continue to look with envy; some will see it as injustice that the inequities of poor distribution of the world's inhabitants have not been corrected. Canada should not and could not close her doors completely to immigrants but the day of overpopulation even at home will come soon enough.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

That is the situation as a student of world affairs may see it. Internally, the shifts in Canadian population are scarcely less spectacular. And although very different from those on the international scene, the internal changes are of very great importance. Population, quite obviously, is never stationary. Near home, the most striking feature has been the rate at which urbanization has gone forward. No longer is Canada a nation of rural dwellers. Most Canadians now live in cities. As the farming population shrinks, city population expands.

Metropolitan Montreal has more people than Alberta; in fact, it has more people than any single province except Ontario or Quebec. About 25 percent of the people of Alberta lives in two cities, Calgary and Edmonton. The census of 1961 showed half the people of Manitoba living in Metropolitan Winnipeg and almost half of the people of British Columbia living in Metropolitan Vancouver.

All the while, the farm population of Canada sinks lower and lower. At the time of Confederation, 80 percent of the people lived on farms. By 1931 farm population had dropped to 31.7 percent, by 1941 to 27.4 percent, by 1951 to 20.8 percent and by 1961 to the almost shocking level of 11.4 percent. The shifts have been rapid, rapid enough to make a person wonder apprehensively how long they might continue.

A main point about it all is that population studies can be both absorbing and important.

New "Fastest Gun In The West:" This "gun" is soon expected to gain as much popularity as the old-time Colt — but with a different end in view. It's called "Vet-Jecta" and has been designed to simplify the injection of Rubrafer Improved Iron and B12 as formulated by E. R. Squibb and Sons Ltd. to prevent pig anemia on Western farms and ranches. The new "gun", to be distributed through feed stores, veterinarians, wholesalers and drug stores, uses a handy cartridge to make the injection a one - man operation.

The Unexplained

On the day that President Kennedy was shot, a very odd and unexplainable thing happened in our home here at Monroe, Washington.

We never turn our TV set on in the daytime. We have a two-year-old Rat Terrier dog who never goes near the TV set except when his ball rolls under it. Then he always manages to get the ball himself.

This fatal Friday the little dog went to the TV and started scratching at the glass and cabinet. My wife looked to see if the dog's ball was stuck somewhere under the set, but it wasn't. Just the same the little fellow continued scratching at the set as if he wanted to get something out of it.

On an impulse, my wife turned the set on. Just as the set lit up, the report came through that President Kennedy had been shot. As soon as the set was on, the little dog seemed satisfied and trotted away, paying no more attention to the TV around which we were immediately grouped.

Had it not been for the terrier's strange scratching at the set, we would not have heard the tragic news until night.

Why did the dog do this? In some way he seemed to sense that something important to us was in that TV set.

This sample of the Unexplained wins this week's prize of five dollars for A. R. Connet, 304 Park Street, Monroe, Washington.

The Western Weekly Supplement

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Owing to the time needed to distribute the Western Weekly Supplement to the member localities, please allow two weeks for the first appearance of your ad.

Recipe Exchange

The Second Young Canada Bake-Offs for teen age girls has been announced by the millers of Five Roses Flour. A. Atkins, president, said that young Canadian girls will again have an opportunity to demonstrate their baking ability while competing with other teen-agers from across the country.

National champion in 1963 was 17-year-old Jean MacDonald of Moncton, N.B. Placing second and third respectively were Louise Boucher, a 16-year-old convent student from Beauceville West, Quebec, and Sandy Kostaschuk, 15, of Stenen, Saskatchewan.

Prospective champions must answer a series of qualifying questions that establish baking know-how, and submit their favourite recipe. Entrants have to be between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive, as of May 10th, 1964. All entries must be received by midnight, Feb. 28, 1964.

A large number of excellent prizes are being offered in this contest. Watch for Julie Details in the Five Roses Flour advertising appearing in the Western Weekly.

Healing Substance In Preparation H Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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It's comforting to think that in some areas of commerce today, the personal touch still exists between grower and consumer — for example, in the onion "trade" overseas. Many British and European housewives buy onions at their doors from Spaniards, Portuguese and Bretons, who cycle about foreign lands with onions strung in bunches dangling from the handlebars of their bicycles. These men harvest their crops, then with the rugged individualism of the private business man, they bypass the middle men, and travel hundreds of miles to sell their produce direct to the consumer.

Though we don't have onion "peddlers" in Canada, the fragrant vegetable is sought out for its savory influence by cooking. We can keep several processed forms on hand for quick use. These include onion salt, onion juice and instant minced onion. Instant minced onion saves the time and trouble of chopping and sauteing. It plays a dual role with cheese as the key flavoring of an unusual yeast-raised bread.

Onion Cheese Loaves have unique flavor, for in addition to the main ingredients, vegetable flakes and hot liquid pepper seasoning are used to set taste buds a-tingle. Due to the richness of the cheese, the soft crust has a deep and inviting color, while the inside of the loaf is unusually tender and slightly open in texture.

The bread makes delectable toast. Toast or toasted, it's the kind of fare the family will go for in a big way with casserole or soup and winter salad suppers on blustery, chilly winter evenings. Keep it in mind, too for the gang that heads for your house after skating or skiing; Onion Cheese Loaves are an excellent base for open-face hamburgers.

ONION CHEESE LOAVES
(Yield) makes 2 loaves

1¼ cups milk, 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1½ cups shredded old (strong) Canadian cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, 2 tablespoons dried, vegetable flakes, ¼ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning, ½ cup lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, 2 envelopes fast-rising active dry yeast, 1 egg, well-beaten, 4¼ cups (about) pre-sifted all-purpose flour, soft butter or margarine.

Scald milk; stir in the 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, salt, cheese, onion, vegetable flakes and liquid hot pepper seasoning. Cool to lukewarm.

tabasco sauce.

Meanwhile, measure lukewarm water into large mixing bowl; stir in the 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes; then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and beaten egg. Add 2 cups of the flour, beat until smooth. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough, about 2½ cups more.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in lightly greased bowl. Grease top with soft margarine or butter. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1¼ hour.

Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Cut dough in half, shape each portion into a loaf and place in a greased loaf pan, (8½ x 4½ inches top inside measure). Grease tops with soft margarine or butter. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes until nicely browned. (Reduce oven temperature by 25 deg. for glass ovenware pans). Remove pans to cooling racks. Let stand 10 minutes. Brush tops with soft margarine or butter, turn loaves out of pans and cool on racks.

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritic or muscular pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RUBEX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the juice of 6 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all. Then just take 1 tablespoonful 3 times a day. Often within 24 hours—sometimes overnight—relief is obtained. If the pain do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can to us and RUBEX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RUBEX is sold on a money back guarantee. Over 2 million bottles sold. Send for free booklet. Seven Ltd., 881 Bayview Drive, Toronto 14.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Many men fluctuate from one job to another every few years and don't seem to be affected by the transition one way or another. Other men hire on at a particular job and over the course of the years, the job becomes so much a part of their lives they cannot visualize any other.

Then through automation, i.e. the factories, the railroads, mine closures, etc. the job suddenly no longer exists.

After the first jolt, the man to his own surprise, with a chameleon ability, finds that a fascinating new existence has materialized with different but just as rewarding aspects.

Such a man is Charlie Marshal. Charlie's sojourn with the CNR came to an end after 22 years of railroading not because of automation but because of an illness.

His new vocation is not really new to Charlie, because it puts to use his lifelong interest in animals and the forests.

Since he was just a little squirt of eight years and shot his first rabbit (with the wrong eye closed yet, when sighting) he has had a lifelong association with the wild animals in Western Canada.

Although born an easterner in Amhurst Island, Ont., Charlie came west to a homestead north of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan at an early age. He was the third of five children.

From an early age he took an active interest in fishing, hunting and was a proud 14-year-old when he shot his first deer. When he was 16 years old he tended a 36 square mile trapline. He then bit the trail as a cowhand and spent several years in the saddle. He remembers spending many days in the saddle from four in the morning till nine o'clock at night.

From there he sashayed to Jasper intending to hire on as a guide but wound up working for the CNR at the Jasper Park Lodge. Then he went on to a career as trainman for the next 22 years.

Throughout these years he continued his interest in fishing, hunting, etc. and wound up a skilled taxidermist. Along with this hobby he developed an active interest in woodwork. These two hobbies now stand him in good stead. He has become a licensed taxidermist and also deals in ornamental logs. I have often admired the beautiful buried log sign or gate posts adorning driveways in various parts of the country. These buried pine and spruce trees grow mostly along the foothills of the Rockies.

The knobby trees are transformed into everything from gate posts to lustrous coffee tables.

The Marshal rumpus room at 12007 - 132 Ave. in Edmonton is a show place. Deer hoofs form the base of lamps; and a tiny mule deer fawn, killed by a train when only hours old, lays on a mat by the side of the fireplace.

Now that Charlie is able to devote full time to those two fascinating "hobbies", many homes will be enriched by the skill of this former railroader. See you soon!

Charlie Marshall carefully peels the bark of a buried spruce.

In one corner of Charlie Marshall's rumpus room a mounted lynx snarls at the ride that brought him down.

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Dee-Dee HENNESSY, Sponsored by the Producing Companies of the area.

PAT MULGREW, Sponsored by the Supply and Servicing Companies.

AVALEEN HAZZARD, Sponsored by the Drayton Valley Downtown Merchants, and Hi gh School.

Photos By: JACOBS STUDIO

Ice Carnival Time Again

Drayton Valley's traditional Ice Carnival is well underway again, for the 9th consecutive season. Every year one is tempted to wonder regarding the Queen Candidates.... "Surely we can't come up with any as lovely NEXT YEAR" And each year we do find girls every bit as attractive as the previous Candidates of previous years. This year, again, is no exception, as the pictures above will show. On the left is Dee-Dee Hennessy, who will carry the banner for the Producing Companies; in the centre top is Pat Mulgrew, sponsored by the Supply and Service Companies, and on the right, is Avaleen Hazzard, represented ng the Downtown Merchants and the High School.

Miss Mulgrew, coming here from Bonnie Scotland, works in the local Royal Bank; the Misses Hennessy and Hazzard are both High School students.

The first Ice Carnival was held in the open, in the former Skating rink, in the northwest corner of Rotary Park, in February, 1956. This year's Carnival will again be an open-air affair, being staged in the new skating rink next door to Scour Hall. Sponsored weach year by the Boy Scout Group Committee, the Ice Carnival gives the local Figure Skating group a chance to show their stuff, and year by year they have improved until, this year we can look forward to a very fine performance of near-professional calibre. The professionals from Edmonton will not be out here this year, and a fine group from Edson will take their place for the Guest Performances. A few skaters from the Breton Figure Skating Club will also be guests at the Ice Show here.

Hockey

By: Mike Gonnley.

COMETS DOWN WABAMUM
2 - 1

The D.V. Comets came up with a fine display at the local rink Saturday to defeat the Wabamun Kikos 4 - 2 in a Bantam hockey game. The comets took a two goal lead in the first period on goals by Larry Metelaki and Barry Johanneson. The Kikos smuckback with a goal however. Dennis Rendflesh made it 3 - 1 and Mel Parenteau scored to make it 4 - 1 in favor of theD.V team. The visitors closed out the scoring late in the final game

The Comets under the direction of Don Shaw will be playing Tomahawk here on Friday, and likey will be traveling to Wabamun on Saturday.

D.V. STOP DEVON 5 - 4

Coach Al King of Drayton Valley Oilers, the town's Pee Wee Hockey team, says that hockey is a team, sport and anyone who does not pass the puck sits on the bench and watches, someone else passing it. He puts his theory to practice and it is paying off as wee seen last Sunday afternoon when

Cont. page 5, col.3.

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Vol. 9, No. 6, FEBRUARY 5, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Fast Police Action Nets Break-In Artists

FAMOUS DRAYTON VALLEY MUD KAYOES YOUNG ROBBERS.

When two young thieves broke into a number of Drayton Valley places, they reckoned without the tell-tale evidence of mud on their shoes and clothing. The two young men, one from Lodgepole, and the other of no fixed abode, came into Drayton Valley, cased several places and bedded down for a while in the Drayton Valley Hotel. Rising real early in the a.m. they started on their breaking and entering spree. Hit-here the Elks Community Hall, Glen T Texaco Station, the United Church and the Church of God, and the Elementary School. Their best haul from all of these unlikely places was: Green T Texaco, where they got in the neighborhood of forty dollars from the c oke, cigarette and peanut machines. In Elks Hall they ransaked all the cupboards, removing doors to do so, in the Church of God they got little cash for their pains, and undoubtedly the same thing would be true at United Church, in the United Church, however, they broke one of the expensive stained glass windows in making entry.

The break-ins occured early Tuesday morning, February 4th, and when discovered by the police a few hours later an All Points Bulletin went out to other police departments, just a few hours after their robberies in Drayton Valley the two young men were picked up walking down the street in Stettler. The chief Mud-covered shoes and clothing!

The two will be returned from Stettler to Drayton Valley for trial.

C.D. G.E. Plan Exercises

Wednesday, February 12, will be G.E. DayinDrayton Valley, when Civil Defence Units hold their Emergency Plan under the nation-wide General Emergency Exercises that are being held in several strategic places at various times. Under the G.E. plans for the 12th, Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital will handle some twenty Accident cases. Highschool students will be assisting las stretcher bearers. The plan calls for preparations for disaster or any emergency that might hit this area. Anyone with station wagons are requested to volunteer their services for the exercises.

Cont. page 8, col. 5.

Senior High-School Bowling Meet

Drayton Valley High School Student Miss Shirley Thrush was a winner with her top-score bowling at the Senior High School Bowling Tournament held in Red Deer recently.

The 1964 Senior High School Bowling Tournament for the "Challenge Trophy" was held at the Bowladrome in Red Deer on January 25. This Tournament is an annual affair sponsored by the Central Alberta Bowling Proprietors. The Central Alberta zone includes Red Deer, Ponoka, Olds, Innisfail, Wetaskiwin, Stettle, Rocky Mountain House, Lacombe, and Drayton Valley. These are the same towns which have bowling teams in the Central Alberta Traveling Bowling League. Tournaments are held in the different centers from time to time during the season.

This year's Senior High tourney was one of the best of its kind ever held in this zone. Competition was keen and the tournament featured some excellent bowling on the part of bowlers from every competing team.

Cont. page 8, col. 5.